

FORECAST—Moderate variable winds, mostly fair, becoming colder at night. Sunday, north-easterly winds, fair, not much change in temperature.  
Sunshine yesterday, 1 hour 30 minutes.

# Victoria Daily Times

TIDES  
Sun sets, 4.52; rises Sunday, 7.02.

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## Dunkirk Today, City of Horror—First Picture



Few cities will go down in history as the scene of such heroic resistance or such a miraculous retreat as Dunkirk, France. And few cities have paid so high a price for fame. Air view of town, above, almost every building gutted and smashed by bombs, was taken from a plane.

### 'A Deep Stirring—and an Awakening'

## Hutchison Summarizes U.S. Election Campaign

By BRUCE HUTCHISON  
(Special Victoria Times Vancouver Sun)

WASHINGTON, D.C. — For three months the American people have been conducting one of the most notable debates in the history of their democracy. On its final outcome, some day, may well hang the future of all democracy in the world. Now, as the debate closes, what emerges from the tumult and the shouting of these three months? What emerges for the American people, for the British Empire, for the world at large?

Not much, not much that is clear now, anyway. On Tuesday the American people will choose between Franklin Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie, and these men, so dissimilar in character, would doubtless act differently in the momentous decisions of the next four years. In that sense the American people must choose between two possible courses, but as the debate sputters to its end, no one can be sure what those courses are. Nobody can be sure where the decisions of Roosevelt and Willkie in world affairs would differ, since both profess largely the same objectives.

### PROMISES DON'T COUNT

On the great world issues both candidates publicly adopt identical policies. But everybody knows that pre-election promises, speeches and promises will have very little to do with the course of events once the election is over. Wilson promising to keep the country out of war in 1916, Harding in favor of an association of nations and collective security in 1920, Roosevelt promising a balanced budget in 1932 all remind the American elector that events, not promises, have governed and will always govern American governments.

Never was this so true as in the present election when events are changing the whole face of the world almost over night. Never have the American people had less confidence in promises about the supreme issue of peace and war. Never before have they been compelled by the world uncertainty to give a new president such a blank cheque.

### AID TO BRITAIN

To the British Empire and to the world the only question of importance in America today is the future American foreign policy. The campaign has thrown little new light on it. Rather it might be said that the campaign has been a laborious effort to avoid any new commitment on it.

The policies of both parties, constantly reiterated into the last hours of the campaign are the same—maximum aid to Britain and no involvement in the war. Each candidate has simply sought

to prove that he could give Britain more aid than the other and could do more to keep the country out of the war.

The net effect of the campaign thus has been two-fold, first to insure greater aid to Britain in the future, second to increase the determination of America to stay out of the war. Each candidate has insisted that the other is less able to render Britain aid. Each has sought to outdo the other in promising that no American soldiers will ever fight in foreign lands.

### U.S. IN WAR?

In fact, the theory accepted by both parties is that proclaimed by Ambassador Kennedy, who insisted that America's entry into the war now would gravely damage Great Britain by forcing this country to keep its war materials at home. And right or wrong, it is a theory accepted by some of Britain's closest friends in this country. But this is an immediate policy only, based on America's present military weakness. When America has armed itself and has a surplus of supplies, it is a theory which will no longer hold, and every thinking American knows that when America is strong, its whole position will be reconsidered in the light of events. By that time events can hardly have failed to alter the position of every country in the world, including this one.

The American people sense that through all the confusion of the election. The deepest fact in America today, as deeper than anything in the campaign, is a fatalistic feeling everywhere that somehow, sometime, America will be involved in the war much more deeply than it is involved now. All the peace speeches of the politicians in the last fortnight have not removed or even dulled that nation-wide instinct.

### WHICH?

Since America is not going into the war now, one practical question remains for the immediate future—would Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Willkie send the more aid to Britain? Mr. Roosevelt, thundering his beautiful alliteration against Martin, Barton and Fish, insists that the Republicans are really the party of isolation and have tried to sabotage aid to Britain, but he did not mention the isolationism within his own party, the power of men like Wheeler, Clark, Norris, La Follette, Walsh. It is true also that some of the most pro-British forces in this country, some of the most internationally-minded newspapers, are behind Mr. Willkie, because they believe that he could make friendly business produce more materials for Britain than Mr. Roosevelt, the alleged enemy of business. These forces

insist that internationalism and isolationism cut through both parties, that Mr. Willkie can carry his party with him in foreign policy and, finally, that events, not past records, will determine future decisions.

### APPEASERS FOR WILKIE

Yet it remains true that Mr. Willkie has clamored even more loudly than Mr. Roosevelt against involvement in war, has bitterly accused the President of leading the country towards war by next April and is undoubtedly regarded by millions as less likely than the President to become involved with the dictators. Appeasers and Lindberghs find no comfort in either candidate, but none of them, one fancies, will be voting for Mr. Roosevelt, even though Mr. Willkie has specifically denounced appeasement.

In the interests of good relations between the two neighboring countries it is unwise in the extreme for Canadians to take sides in an election which will be won by a small majority of the popular vote and will leave the defeated minority extremely bitter. The important thing to us is that either way, aid to Britain will be speeded up.

### WAR BOOM, EITHER WAY

These questions of international policy bulk largest with us but they will not settle the election. To the great mass of American people the overshadowing issue is whether Roosevelt or Willkie could better manage the business of the country. The election is above all a chapter in the class struggle, but a blurred chapter. For whether Roosevelt or Willkie is elected, the immediate economic future of the country will be the same—a war boom, a false prosperity with the danger of collapse afterwards. Neither party can prevent that and both endorse the social reforms of the New Deal. But the election of Willkie would shift the emphasis from government controls to private enterprise. The election of Willkie would mean a last desperate attempt to halt the drift towards statism, and if Mr. Willkie is defeated the New Deal will go on and on to incalculable ultimate results. The feelings of the American people as between these two trends will probably settle the election.

### DEEP STIRRING

There are other issues of course—the third term, delay in the defense program, the President's association with notorious political machines. Yet Roosevelt himself is the real issue, Roosevelt who represents all the New Deal, who is the embodiment of everything that has happened to America since 1932. If you

## Margaree Survivors Tell Experiences

# 141 Plunged to Death In Destroyer's Forepart

By FORD BAXTER

HAMILTON, Bermuda (Delayed, CP)—Three Vancouver Islanders tried to board the floating stern section of the Canadian destroyer Margaree 12 hours after she had been cut in two on the night of October 22 by the big merchant ship she was escorting through the stormy north Atlantic, it was disclosed here today by interviews with 34 survivors of the disaster. The forward section of the ship had sunk immediately and taken down 141 men.

The men were Lieut. Patrick F. X. Russell and Leading Seaman Harry Leggett, both of Victoria, and Able Seaman Victor Hardwick Holman of Duncan, B.C. With members of the merchantman's crew they lowered a boat and tried to clamber aboard the floating part of the Margaree to sink it so it would not menace navigation.

But the sea was running too high, survivors said, and the attempt had to be abandoned. The stern was finally sent down by gunfire from the merchantman's defensive armament.

L.S. Leggett and A.B. Holman are survivors also of the sinking of the destroyer Fraser last June off Bordeaux, France. (The Margaree replaced the Fraser.)

Holman escaped death in the Margaree disaster by clinging to a raft until he was picked up by the merchantman.

## Victoria Steward Saved Mate's Life

S.O. Steward Ernest Rothwell of Victoria was sleeping in the Margaree's office when the destroyer was rammed. C.P.O. writer Paul Dubois of Montreal credited Rothwell with saving his life by awakening him, but Roth-



HARRY LEGGETT  
—"sea was too high."



JAMES E. WICKES  
—"knew we'd been hit."

well just laughed at the idea he had done anything very wonderful.

"I woke up by some instinct just before the crash occurred," Rothwell told interviewers. "At first I thought we'd been torpedoed. You can't imagine how relieved I was when I got on deck and saw the steel side of another ship just alongside the Margaree."

"I was very careful. The destroyer was at the top of a swell before I grabbed a ladder that was slung over the side of the merchant ship. Then I jumped and climbed up without any trouble."

## All Near Bow Lost Their Lives

The survivors' stories made it plain that all men in the forward section, who were sleeping or on duty there, went down with it and that all in the after section safely got aboard the unnamed merchantman but young Alfred Ernest Jones of Cloverdale, B.C., boy seaman and hero of the Fraser disaster, in which 45 lost their lives. Commander J. W. R. Roy of Ottawa, believed to have been on the bridge, was lost.

The survivors told how they battled for life, but they knew little of their comrades' almost instantaneous plunge to death.

Leading Officers' Cook James Edward Wickes of Victoria tumbled out of his bunk when the crash came.

"I was asleep but I had been on the Fraser, and I knew we'd been hit again," he said. "I found my lifebelt and one for Martell (Steward Gordon James Martell of Halifax), and then I climbed aboard the merchantman."

Engine-room Artificer Francis Gordon Ralph of Victoria, another Fraser survivor, was on duty in the stokehold. Ralph said he was married just before he left England.

"Most of the men in the stokehold had the same experience I had," he said. "We had to fight our way against the water rushing into the Margaree," he said. "It was pretty hard to find the ladder, with the lights out and all."

That story was repeated by Stoker Second Class John A. McKinnon of Wadena, Sask.

## Hero of Fraser Fell Into Sea

"At first I didn't know what to think so I waited for orders," he said. McKinnon watched boy seaman Alfred Jones fall. He described Jones as "one of the heroes of the Fraser," and several other survivors clustered around nodded their heads in agreement.

Ordinary Seaman Brian Aldon Hanson of Port Alberni, B.C., was on the quarter-deck in the depth charge crew when the collision occurred.

"I went out on deck and crashed around quite a bit before I found the lifebelts and started to hand them out," he said. "Then I waited for the other ship to come alongside."

"At first I didn't know how long our part of the destroyer was going to stay afloat. As it turned out, it was still afloat next morning."

Leading Stoker Ernest Arthur Parsons of Vancouver and Halifax was on duty in the engine room. He was married only last spring and his chief worry was that he wanted "my wife and my family to know everything is all right."

Like Rothwell, Parsons thought at first the Margaree had been torpedoed, for at the time she was sailing through



FRANCIS G. RALPH  
—"I fought our way."

submarine-infested north Atlantic waters.

"But right after the crash I ran up on deck. I saw the other boat standing by and clambered aboard her," he said.

Parsons said the most poignant memory of the disaster for him



LIEUT. P. F. X. RUSSELL  
—tried to board wreck.

was the death of his fellow British Columbian boy seaman Alfred Jones, as the men were transferring from their half-a-ship, using three ladders and ropes tossed from the merchantman.

"Al was just ahead of me," Parsons said. "He got hold of the wrong end of a rope as he tried to pull himself up and fell into the sea."

Stoker second class George Proulx of Melville, Sask., was thrown against a compressor in the engine room by the crash. He was ordered to the deck and almost at once managed to pull himself aboard the merchantman.

Ordinary Seaman Donald Edward Shegrove of Regina was on duty when the crash came. He said that when the fore part of the ship was sheared off, the Margaree's stern went out of order.

"There was one big blast at first and then it died away," he said. "There was only the ripping of steel plates and the pounding of the waves."

"I couldn't help noticing there were tons of smoke around after ramming."

## Survivors Praise Merchant Crew

All survivors praised the rescue work of the merchant seamen. There was plenty of time to leave their hulk of the vessel, as events turned out—but the tossing seas and inky blackness called for every possible bit of skill.

Anxiously, not knowing how long their portion of the destroyer would stay afloat, they watched the merchant vessel draw near. They aided it and themselves by pulling on lines tossed down to them from the boat's decks.

There was no sign of any panic—just every man working to help

himself and his mate. First the floating part of the Margaree, her funnels belching black smoke, keeled upward at a sharp angle after the bow had been sheared away. Then it settled back in the trough of the waves.

One after another, without the aid of lights, 30 of the survivors climbed to safety, using the ladders tossed down to them—"shaky ladders," to quote Steward Earl Brown of Halifax, a Fraser survivor.

"I knew we were hit," said Brown. "It was similar to the Fraser. When everything started falling that was the first thing that came to my mind. I waited there and didn't say a word."

"I heard someone shout 'Where's a flashlight?' I didn't get a flashlight. I just grabbed some cigarettes and a lifebelt. Then I went up the ladder to the merchant ship."

"Believe me, I wasn't waiting for any flashlight."

## 4 Used Raft And Were Saved

In addition to those who transferred by ladders and ropes, the last four to leave the remains of the Margaree slipped into the sea aboard a raft, the high seas having forced the merchantman away from the destroyer.

Survivors of the Fraser told reporters they knew their vessel had been hit by something, but at the time they thought it might be anything from a torpedo to another vessel.

Able Seaman Stan Meddings of Toronto, not a veteran of the Fraser, was on duty with the depth charge crew and said until he realized the extent of the collision he wasn't much concerned with it.

"I didn't think much of it at all," he said. "As a matter of fact I thought it was just a graze."

Ordinary Seaman Doug Watson of Toronto said he was between the funnels up forward doing duty when the vessels struck.

"The ship keeled up and I climbed on the depth charge throwers and waited until the ship came down. Then I got aboard the merchantman—and fast."

## Want to Come Home For Christmas

Some of the survivors today indicated their main worry is whether or not they'll be home in the Dominion for Christmas.

Steward Earl Brown of Halifax said the Bermuda sunshine was nice in its way, "but, boy, I want to be back in Canada for Christmas."

Lounging at ease in the dockyard, other survivors smilingly echoed his words.

## Final Bulletins

### Board Backs Workers Back to Canada

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Working-class homes where rents have been increased \$2 and \$3 a month are of more interest to the war-time Prices and Trade Board than "swank" apartments which have advanced from \$75 to \$100 levels, Mr. Justice W. M. Martin, day. The board's two-day sittings here close this afternoon.

were an average American you would go to the polls on Tuesday and ask yourself not about detailed policies, but simply whether you were for Roosevelt or against him.

The campaign thus ends in a fog of improbable promises, bitter prejudices, class friction, personal vendetta. The clear thing under way in America has little to do with the election. It is something else entirely, the first vague awakening of the American people to the existence of the world about them, their risks and their inevitable destiny in it. The extent and the outcome of this awakening during the next year will be the greatest political fact in the Democratic world. No one can gauge it yet, but whatever it means, that deep stirring, not the speeches of the election nor the promises, will govern the man who is chosen next Tuesday.

### Fort Frances, Ont. (CP)—

Emanuel Fischer, who escaped from a northwestern Ontario internment camp and was captured in the United States August 23, today was handed over to Canadian authorities by U.S. immigration officials.

## Hunters Missing

RED DEER, Alt. (CP)—Royal Canadian Mounted Police today searched for Robert Cox and Frank Searance, both of Red Deer, who are feared to have been drowned in nearby Sylvan Lake during a duck hunting trip. The men went duck hunting Wednesday.

## 6 Nazis in 2 Days

LONDON (CP)—A toll of six Nazi planes has been taken in two days by a Royal Air Force squadron led by a Canadian, it was announced this evening. The squadron leader's name was not made public.

### Ciano Leads Bombers?

ROME (AP)—The Stefani news and propaganda agency reported this evening that Italian air attacks on Greece are being led by Foreign Minister Ciano.

## Bombers Cause Mile-Long Fire

## R.A.F. Spreads Ruin in Berlin

LONDON (AP)—Berlin suffered two of "the heaviest and most concentrated aerial attacks of the war at the hands of the Royal Air Force" last night, the Air Ministry news service said this evening.

Veteran pilots said on their return that one of the fires their bombs started was the largest they had ever seen in Germany.

The Klingenberg power station was the centre of a blaze nearly a mile in length, the pilots said, and flames could be seen 150 miles away.

Oil targets and 15 airdromes elsewhere in German-held territory also were attacked, the air ministry said.

In the attack on Berlin, the news service said, repeated hits also were made by heavy bombs on the capital's railway communications which included the Schlesier and Tiergarten stations and Potsdamer yards, three of the most important in Berlin.

The raids began shortly after 8 p.m., the earliest British bombers have yet reached Berlin, the news service said, and lasted nearly two hours.



city, and the railway yards between the Potsdamer and Anhalter stations; still nearer the centre of the city.

For the next 30 minutes, said the service, many tons of high explosives and incendiary bombs were dropped by relays of aircraft. When the last bomber left, fires were blazing in many parts of the Schlesier station.

Nearly four hours after the first attacks had ended, leaders of a second wave of raiders were over Berlin for 40 minutes, it was added, and the city shook in incessant explosions.

Particular objectives, said the ministry, were the important electricity supply stations at Klingenberg and Charlottenburg. At the former, 15 minutes of concentrated bombing started a fire

a quarter-mile square which later ran to a mile in length. The glow, said returning pilots, could be seen through two layers of clouds.

The Charlottenburg power station was hit so hard by one bomber detachment that another appearing half an hour later decided its bombs could be better used on the Putzler railway yards.

(Swiss sources reported that foreign bombers crossed the Alps southward early this morning and were seen returning later. It was presumed the R.A.F. also was directing another raid at Italy after their attack against Naples early Friday.)

(See earlier story of raid on Berlin on Page 3.)



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**Carol to See Suner**  
 SEVILLE, Spain (AP)—Former King Carol of Rumania, seeking permission to go to Portugal, was granted an appointment for Monday by Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suner today.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Ballet Class, Saturdays at 8 p.m., Oak Bay Ballet School, over theatre. E. 7291.**

**Expert repairing and head re-stringing. Persian Arts and Crafts, 610 Fort. E. 294.**

**Metropolitan Church Fall Fair, Friday, November 8, 2.45 p.m. Plain and fancy articles and home cooking for sale, afternoon tea. Cafeteria supper & interesting programs.**

**Falsely Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G. 3724.**

**Shawmigan Beach Hotel, 50 minutes from Victoria. Warm room; winter rates.**

**St. Joseph's Hospital Alumnae rummage sale Wednesday, November 6, 7.35 Pandora.**

**The Empire Ministry will hold a bazaar, Tuesday, November 5, S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, 2.30 p.m. Aprons, novelties, superfluties, home cooking and afternoon teas. Social evening 8.**

**The Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, November 5, at 2.45 p.m. Speaker, Miss Julia Matouskova. Subject, "How the present situation in Europe affects young people." Solist, Miss Elaine Harrie. Membership fees are due. This year's membership tickets must be shown at the door.**

**Toll Brothers, famous hikers, will lecture with color moving pictures, music and story on "Hiking Around the World," First United Church, November 11, and Oak Bay United, November 13. "Hiking Through South America," Metropolitan United, November 14, and Centennial United, November 15. All lectures 8 p.m. Admission 25c, children 15c.**

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**Alexander Takes Stockwell's Place**



MAJ-GEN. ALEXANDER

Major-General R. O. Alexander, chief of the new Pacific army command, has been appointed temporary commanding officer of Military District No. 11, with headquarters at Work Point Barracks, according to word received from the Department of National Defence at Ottawa.

Major-General Alexander succeeds Brigadier C. V. Stockwell, whose future position has not yet been announced. Brig. Stockwell took over Work Point a year ago, relieving Brig. J. C. Stewart who went overseas with the First Canadian Division.

Appointment of a commanding officer of Military District No. 13, with headquarters at Calgary, will be made shortly. This position has been open since appointment of Brig. C. E. Connolly, formerly of Victoria, to head Military District No. 6, Halifax.

One of Major-General Alexander's first official duties in his new position will be to show Pacific coast defences to Major-General H. D. G. Crerar, chief of the general staff, who is expected here by plane from Ottawa on Tuesday. The two generals will confer at Work Point.

**SAWMILLS TO WORK ARMISTICE DAY**

"Under authority of the Timber Controller, it is requested that all sawmills working on government orders operate on Armistice Day, Monday, November 11," it was announced at the Parliament Buildings today. It is also requested that every effort be exerted at all times to avoid any loss in operating hours. The same requests apply to logging operations supplying logs to these mills.

"The sawmill industry is being taxed to its capacity on war orders and increased production by our mills will release steel greatly needed for other war purposes. We must also avoid any delay in the loading of ships for the United Kingdom."

"The industry at home is making a great contribution to the cause for which our men overseas are fighting, and it is felt that both operator and worker will unite in this opportunity to further serve," the announcement says.

**GERMANS LOSE 2,433 PLANES**

LONDON (CP)—In the past 12 weeks the Germans have lost three planes and 14 airmen for every British plane and airman lost, the Air Ministry news service said this evening, and put Nazi losses at 2,433 bombers and fighters since August 8.

The Germans' fighter and bomber losses have been about equal, it said.

"If we allow the usual number of pilots, observers and gunners to the various types destroyed, over 6,000 German airmen have been killed or taken prisoners," the service said.

"The fighter command has lost only 353 pilots. The weekly figures reveal a gradual weakening of German effort in spite of continuously changed tactics."

In an attempt to crush British defences September 15 the Germans lost 185 planes, the report stated, pointing to this as the record for a single day's fighting.

The Germans launched a particularly heavy air attack on October 7, sending over 1,000 bombers and fighters, it said, but 180 planes were bagged that day and the total for the week was 472, a record for seven days.

"Bombers visiting these shores during the daytime now are few and far between," the report said, "but in their place the Nazis are sending high-flying Messerschmitt 109 fighters carrying only a small bomb load. The fighter command now is defeating this menace."

**Italian Operations Still Outpost Affair**

**Air War Spreads Over Greece**

BERNE (AP)—Greek detachments penetrated about three miles into Albanian territory and captured four or five Italian posts in a bayonet attack last night, the Greek high command announced today through Athens Agency, Greek news agency.

Nine Italian officers and 153 soldiers were captured, the agency quoted the communique as saying.

**Corfu, Salonika, Other Towns Bombed**

ATHENS (AP)—The Italian air force resumed its attacks against Greece today, bombing Corfu Island, and the port of Patras, where about 10 casualties were caused.

About 50 bombs were dropped in the latest attack on Patras. In another raid directed against Perama, on the island of Mytilene near the Turkish coast, all bombs were reported to have missed their targets.

Athens also had an air raid alarm of 20 minutes, but its watchers sighted no planes.

These attacks followed widespread raids in which the government said nearly 300 were killed and wounded yesterday.

Salonika, strategic city, heavily attacked yesterday, had another air raid alarm today, but no bombs were dropped and the Italian planes apparently were driven off. Many residents of Salonika spent last night in shelters.

Salonika counted 59 killed and 84 injured in four raids yesterday. The government said "generally no military target was hit" and charged that "all the raids were directed against civilians."

Fourteen persons were killed and 10 wounded at Larisa, while 8 were killed and 87 injured in five raids on Corfu, where a communique said the Jewish quarter, an Italian school and clinics were bombed. A Catholic church was said to have been hit at Salonika.

Other cities which felt the Fascist raid were Cania, Crete, where six died; Piraeus, the port of Athens; Corinth; Metsovon; Megara; Kastoria; Thebes; Milia; Perama and Retimo, Crete.

Over the Epirus district in the northwest the Italians dropped pamphlets declaring the invaders had "good dispositions" toward the Greeks and would respect their women, traditions and customs.

**Greeks Claim Their Lines Holding**

The Greek air force pitched in to aid the nation's hard-fighting ground forces, bombing and strafing Fascist troops wherever they could find them in the wild, mountainous area along the Greek-Albanian border.

In all sectors of the front where they have not actually succeeded in pushing the Italians back, the Greeks said, the defenders were holding firm.

The Fascist air offensive apparently operated from two bases of Greece—from Albania and from the Dodecanese Islands in the eastern Mediterranean.

**Big New Attempt By Italians Foreseen**

LONDON (CP)—Authoritative military sources say they expect Italy to launch a big scale offensive against the Greek defence line on the southeast wing of the Albanian-Greek frontier battle line.

The Italians were reported to be moving up artillery along this coastal flank.

These sources said the fighting, after almost a week, still is a "battle of outposts."

On the Greek right wing in the Phlorina sector the Greeks are reported to have advanced.

**Kensington Palace Damaged By Bombs**

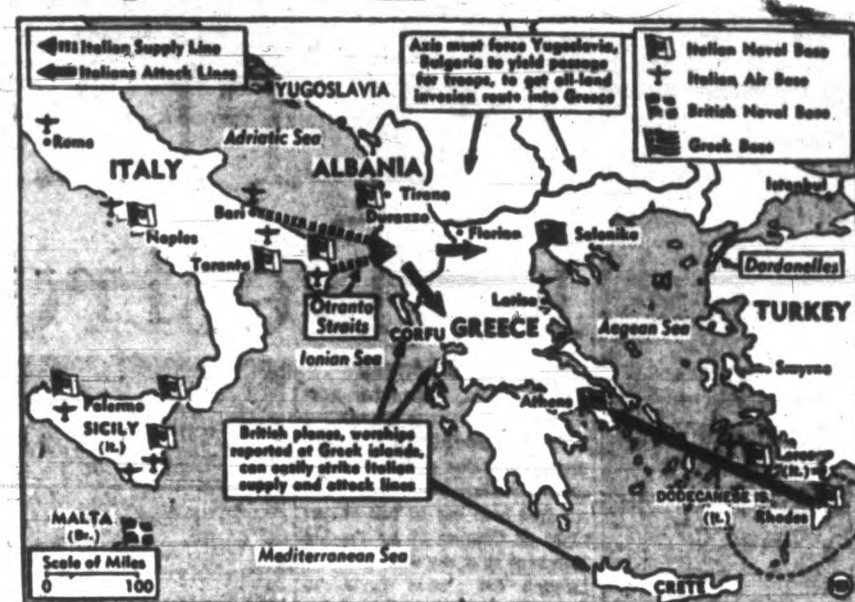
**R.A.F. Scatters Nazi-Italian Raiders**

LONDON (CP)—The Germans threw half a dozen or more strong formations of fighter-bombers against Britain today, including some of the planes of their Italian ally, and lost at least nine machines in battles along the south coast.

With the sun at their backs, Royal Air Force fighters dived from cloud ambushes and scattered the formations. Both Italian bombers and fighting planes were reported to have participated in the raids.

A lone Nazi raider machine-gunned shoppers in one London district early this evening, the Press Association reported. All escaped.

Besides the nine enemy planes reported shot down today, the Admiralty reported two German dive-bombers were downed yesterday by anti-aircraft fire from ships they were attacking in the Thames estuary.



**HOW BRITAIN THREATENS ITALIAN SEA SUPPLY LINES**—Italy's supply lines across the Strait of Otranto, and her air and naval attack lines in the Mediterranean, will be difficult to maintain as British planes and warships bring swift aid to Greece. Map shows how Italy must make an overseas campaign of her invasion of Greece via Albania.

about five kilometres into Albania on the main Phlorina-Billoy road.

Further southwest, in the Pindus Mountain area, the Greeks yesterday regained a ridge which they had lost the day before, it was reported.

The sources said the Greeks "are fighting well, and we believe they will continue to fight well." One reason for the belief that the Italians are preparing for their main drive on the southeast battle wing is that the country

there would be better adaptable for mechanized warfare.

**Italians Tell Of Air Raids**

ROME (AP)—Saturday's Italian high command communique said: "In Greece, actions by our troops are under way in the Kalamata Valley in the direction of Ioannina (Janina) and on the heights of Pindo. "Our air force during daylight

yesterday bombed a military arsenal at Salamis and ships in the harbor there; military objectives at Corfu, causing strong explosions and fires; troops and barracks at Skiperio, with considerable results; the station at Larisa, where a train was hit; the Corinth Canal, the Corinth-Athens railroad, which was cut at various points, and in two successive waves, Salonika. In encounters with enemy pursuit planes, one enemy plane probably was shot down. All our planes returned.

**Promotion for Major Aitken**

Promotion of Major G. G. Aitken, M.C. and bar, to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, was announced from Ottawa late yesterday afternoon.

He will continue in command of the district depot at the Bay Street Armouries.

Lieut. Colonel Aitken left his position as chief geographer for



LIEUT. COL. AITKEN

the Province of British Columbia at the outbreak of war. He had held that position since 1912 before that he was with the Geographic Survey Department at Ottawa.

He served in the 1914-18 war, joining the artillery in 1915. He attended gunnery school at Kingston and went overseas with the 45th Battery, 9th Brigade, 3rd Division. He was in France from the Somme until March, 1918, when he was sent to the Canadian Corps to organize and train a special flash spotting section.

**TUGGED AT ROPES FOR HALF HOUR**

HAMILTON, Bermuda (CP)—delayed) — A French-Canadian from Montreal told today how he and other survivors of the Canadian destroyer Margaree tugged at ropes to pull the floating half of their ship so near a rescue craft they could climb up ladders to her deck and safety.

C.P.O. Writer Paul Dubois, a clerk with the Royal Canadian Navy for 17 years, said he was asleep on deck in the ship's office with P.O. Stewart Ernest Rothwell of Victoria when the Margaree was sliced in two by a big merchant vessel.

They ran below to put on warmer clothing, using matches for light since the destroyer's lights were put out of commission by the crash.

"The sea was so rough we could hardly stand on our feet," Dubois said. "Realizing there wasn't any time to lose, we went back on deck, aft of the canopy, where the other survivors were bunched."

**FULL ON LINES**

"We helped pull on lines thrown from the merchant ship that rammed us, to bring the floating part of the Margaree and the other boat as close together as we could."

Dubois told how the crew of the big merchantman—her name has not been disclosed by navy officials—slung three ladders overboard.

"I clambered up one of them," he went on. "As soon as the first of us got up safely we helped as

under Lieut. General A. G. L. McNaughton, then a colonel.

He won his Military Medal for outstanding bravery at Passchendaele and the bar at Cambrai Road, on the recommendation of Gen. McNaughton.

much as we could to rescue the others."

The navy clerk is married and has five children.

"You can guess I'm pretty anxious to get home and see my family," he said.

P.O. Stewart G. M. McKenny of Quebec said he saw "absolutely no evidence of panic."

"I had just turned in and was sound asleep," he said. "I heard a big bang and fell off my billet. Lockers fell all over me and Jim Wickes (leading officers' cook James Edward Wickes of Victoria), who slept over me, landed on top of everything."

"We both scrambled up un injured."

"I'm a Fraser survivor. When we got on deck I saw exactly the same things as when the Fraser sank, but to me it was much worse. It wasn't so dark this time as when the Fraser went down."

**Red Army Prepares**

BUCHAREST (AP)—Travelers arriving here from Russian-acquired Bessarabia say the Soviet army, working day and night, has established seven air fields near the Prut River on the Rumanian-Russian border.

Some of the travelers said the Russians have massed 20 infantry divisions, 11 artillery and cavalry divisions and three brigades of mechanized equipment in Bessarabia and northern Bukovina, the provinces which Russia took from Rumania.

**Head Hunters Active**

MANILA (AP)—A band of head hunters swept out of the mountains of Tayabas province and beheaded five natives of the isolated village of Balongan in the southern Philippines, the constabulary reported today.

The raid brought to 33 the number of Christian Filipinos who have been decapitated since 1937 by Ilongot tribesmen.

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**Board Named On Excess Profits**

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of the board of referees under the Excess Profits Tax Act was announced today by Revenue Minister Gibson. Mr. Justice W. H. Harrison of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick is chairman and the other members are Charles P. Fell, investment dealer of Toronto, and Kenneth W. Dalglisch, chartered accountant of Montreal.

The function of the board is to advise and assist the minister in determining a fair rate of excess profits for corporations taxable under the Excess Profits Tax Act passed at the last session of Parliament. Profits over the standard profits become taxable under the act. The standard profits cannot exceed 10 per cent.

The excess profits tax applies to businesses with profits of more than \$5,000, subject to certain exceptions. It is a levy of either 12 per cent on the whole net profit of 75 per cent on the excess profit above the standard profit after deducting income tax paid on the excess, whichever is the greater.

Normally the standard profit is the average profit made by the concern taxed over the past four years. In cases where the profits so earned was abnormally low or where there was no profit at all, the minister may fix a fair rate for the standard profit. The board of referees will investigate such cases referred to it by the minister and recommend what standard profit should be allowed.

**ON BENCH 8 YEARS**

Mr. Justice Harrison has been a judge since 1935 and formerly was Attorney-General of New Brunswick. During the first Great War he served overseas with a divisional supply column and was awarded the Distinguished Service Order.

Mr. Fell is 46 and president of the Empire Life Insurance Company. He is a former chairman of the Canadian group, Investment Bankers' Association of America.

Mr. Dalglisch, a native of Scotland, is president of the Dominion Association of Chartered Accountants and a past president of the Society of Chartered Accountants of the province of Quebec. He has practiced accounting in Canada since 1923.

**WARNING to Mothers of Growing Children**

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When you see the results of this improved Vicks treatment you will wonder how any mother could possibly deny her child the comfort and relief it brings from misery of colds.

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## Citizen Wins Against Insurance Companies

EDMONTON (CP)—After deliberating four hours, an Alberta Supreme Court jury yesterday returned a judgment awarding Harry G. Curlett of Westlock damages of \$16,667 against 11 insurance companies and individuals. The trial lasted two weeks and three days.

Curlett claimed damages for malicious prosecution on the part of the defendants, insurance companies and individuals, members of a fire investigation bureau and officials of some of the insurance companies, following a fire in 1933 which destroyed his Westlock home and contents. He claimed he was unable to collect insurance money.

The defendants were the Canadian Fire Insurance Co., Winnipeg; Insurance Company of North America, Toronto; Patriotic Insurance Co. Ltd., Toronto; Liverpool, London and Globe Insurance Company Ltd., Toronto; Northwestern National Insurance Company, Toronto; British American Insurance Company, Toronto; Aetna Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn.; Henry Reihore, the manager of the Fire Underwriters' Investigation and Loss Information Bureau of Canada, Montreal; William P. Walker, William Lackey and John C. Nash.

Counsel for the defendants announced they would appeal the judgment.

## 747 Prisoners

LONDON (CP)—The War Office's 77th casualty list contains

## R.A.F. Bombers Range Germany

# Berlin Railway Depots, Krupp's Blasted

## Will Battle Map of Europe Look Like This?

LONDON (CP)—Royal Air Force bombers carried out a "sustained and successful" attack on railway communications in Berlin last night, the Air Ministry reported today.

"Several of the principle stations and goods yards, with their adjoining buildings, were bombed," said the communique.

## Synthetic Oil Plants Smashed

"Other targets attacked during the night included the synthetic oil plants at Magdeburg and Gelsenkirchen, an industrial factory near Gelsenkirchen, the Krupp armament works at Essen, where a blast furnace was bombed, and a railway station at Osnabruck."

"While these operations were in progress, other forces concentrated their attacks on airbases in enemy-occupied territory. Fifteen airbases were bombed and aircraft on the ground and about to take off for attacks on this country were seen to be damaged. Aircraft at the coastal command attacked gun emplacements at Cap Gris Nez.

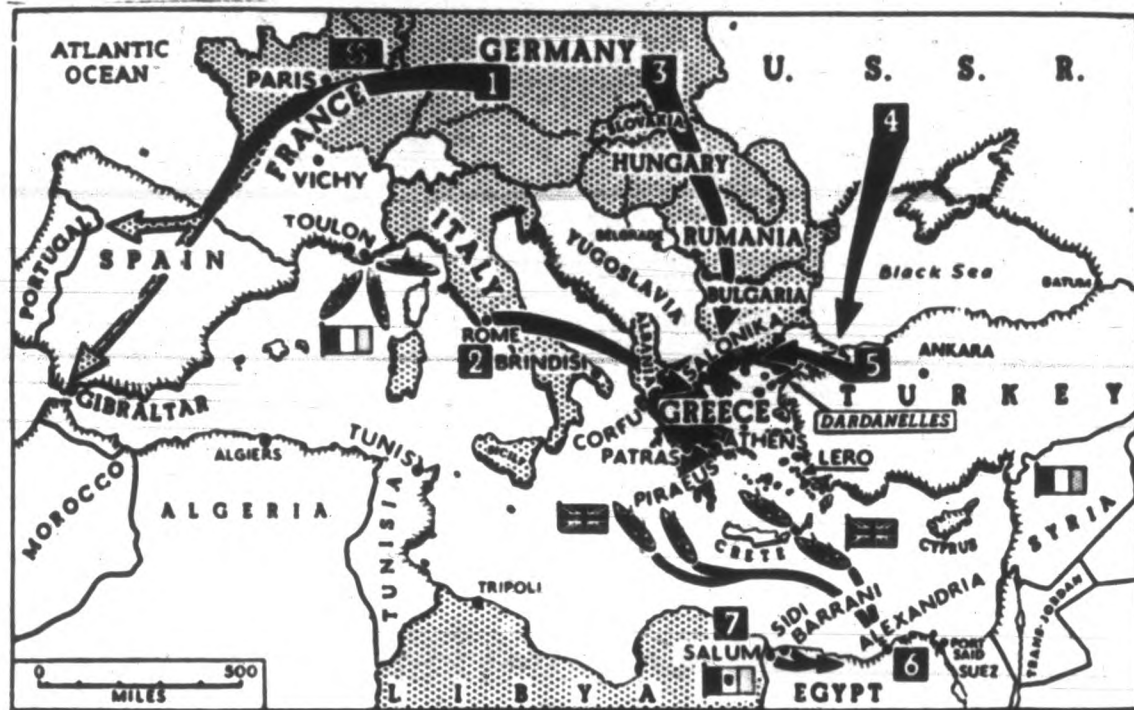
"Two of our aircraft are missing."

## Many Berliners Caught in Streets

BERLIN (AP)—A surprise attack on Berlin by Royal Air Force raiders shortly after other British planes had bombed German-held Amsterdam, caught thousands of Berliners in cafes and on the streets last night and set the capital's defence guns thundering in a volume not often equalled here.

The extent of damage in Berlin was not immediately disclosed.

836 names, including 27 killed, 39 wounded, 6 died of wounds, 717 prisoners, 30 previously missing now prisoners, 1 previously missing now believed killed, now died of wounds in prison and 16 safe.



Viewing Axis war strategy, observers envisage the possibility that the battle map of Europe may look like this by spring. A drive through Spain at Gibraltar (1) is considered likely, with a side-thrust at Portugal where Hitler's blockade leaks. The invasion of Greece (2) where the Duce's forces are meeting surprising resistance, is

so complete that numbers of Berliners were turned away from public refuges jammed to overflowing and had to take shelter in

## British Bag 5 Planes During Night

## New British Ack-Ack Gun Reported in Action

LONDON (CP)—A bomb struck a crowded bus and killed several persons in a raid on London last night, it was reported today.

Rescuers brought to safety 50 persons huddled in the basement shelter of a factory in the London area which was damaged and fired by a big bomb. Three of the factory fire brigade members were killed.

Apparently one German bomber crew was wiped out in the crash of a plane during the night on a north Yorkshire moorland. One body was found beside the wreckage of the plane and three others were found a short distance away.

## Plane Hits Apartment, Kills Man, Wife, Child

Another Nazi plane which crashed during the night struck an apartment house near Hornchurch, killing a man, his wife and their two-year-old daughter. The bodies of the two Nazi airmen were found in the wreckage.

The unusual success of British anti-aircraft batteries, officially credited with shooting down five German raiders during the night, stirred speculation meanwhile that a new type of gun might have been perfected and added to the island's defences.

The "five down by dawn" score was regarded here as a feather in the gun-crews' caps despite intensification of the overnight attack which made the raids the heaviest of the week for some sections.

The German attacks were directed principally against London and southeastern England, a communique said, although the Midlands, northeastern England and northwestern and southwestern England also reported bombings.

## 150 Fire Bombs In Midland Town

In one town in the Midlands an undisclosed number of persons was trapped in a shelter beneath a factory, and families were buried in the basements of four houses. In another Midlands town 150 incendiary bombs rained down within a few minutes.

London's 56th night of unrelenting air siege began with an eight-hour raid which lasted until shortly after midnight. After that there was a lull until shortly before dawn, when the city had a brief alert.

Dover dispatches told how German planes and long-range guns along the French coast fiercely bombarded a British convoy in the English Channel just before dawn today. After a half-hour attack, a dozen ships with barrage balloons trailing in the air were seen steaming northward, apparently undamaged. Residents of the English coast were awakened by the sound of heavy firing and explosions at sea and arose to watch the assault.

## Puppet Troops In China Revolt

SHANGHAI (AP)—Chinese soldiers impressed into service by the Japanese revolted and drove the invaders from Shaohing, famed winemaking centre in northern Chekiang province which the Chinese announced they had recaptured early this week, according to first foreign reports from the area.

Foreign missionary circles in both Shaohing and Hangchow gave this first independent confirmation of Chinese claims of uprising by "puppet" troops during intensification of hostilities in the last two weeks.

Shaohing is 90 miles afloat from Shanghai, 31 miles from Hangchow.

Chinese also reported a revolt in the Pootung region, across the Whangpoo River from Shanghai, where 600 soldiers were said to have deserted the Japanese and joined guerrillas attacking the invaders.

Mission sources in Shaohing said all missionaries were safe, although the Japanese, before retreating after the short-lived occupation, burned large sections of the city, including the business district, local government buildings, telegraph, newspaper and bank buildings.

## Denmark To Be Free

TORONTO (CP)—Rt. Rev. A. L. Fleming, Bishop of England and Bishop of the Arctic, back here after a visit to Greenland, says the people of that Danish colony are confident German-dominated Denmark again will be free.

Greenland is controlled at present by a joint commission from Canada and the United States, and is completely cut off from Denmark. Bishop Fleming said Greenlanders are looking forward to the end of the war, when they hope the country again will be under the Danish national flag.

aimed primarily at the port of Salonika. Observers look also for a Nazi drive through Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria in aid of the Italians; a Russian move (4) to occupy the Dardanelles as a "protective" measure, aid from Turkey (5) with troops moving through Thrace. British warships are already moving up both sides of Greece (6) and the Italian drive against Egypt (7) is reported stalled.

A British plane was caught in searchlights and held there for a minute or so of horror, but it was eventually released. The plane

## Ex-magistrate Blind 17 Years, Sees Again

VANCOUVER (CP)—T. F. Johnson, former magistrate, through an operation performed by a young Vancouver doctor, is starting life anew. He is starting life anew, a world of wonders he believed he would never see again. He lost his sight in 1923 through a slight accident while he was magistrate for South Vancouver

cial communique made no mention of any plane being shot down.

## Germans Claim Hospital Hit

Today's communique from the German high command said:

"In the evening of November 1 Amsterdam was bombed by the Royal Air Force. British fliers dropped explosives on exclusively residential sections of the city. A military hospital was severely hit. Nineteen wounded (German) soldiers were killed, according to reports at present available. Furthermore, seven Hollanders were killed in the city.

"The number of slightly and seriously wounded is not yet certain. It is feared the number of fatalities may increase. The manner of this action against Amsterdam corresponds exactly with the method of previous raids on peaceful Netherlands towns.

"A short time later Berlin was attacked. A number of British bombers tried to reach the Reich's capital. Intensive German defence fire turned most of them away in a northern or southern direction.

"Only scattered enemy planes succeeded in flying over the city at a high altitude. They dropped explosives and incendiary bombs on residential and suburban sections.

"Incendiaries again hit the world-famous Rudolf Virchow Hospital, which suffered previously. Little fires were quickly quenched before doing greater damage. Several were killed and injured among the civilian population.

"This raid again proved that the Royal Air Force, even with good visibility and a completely bombsight, is seeking to make a

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## Pacific Milk

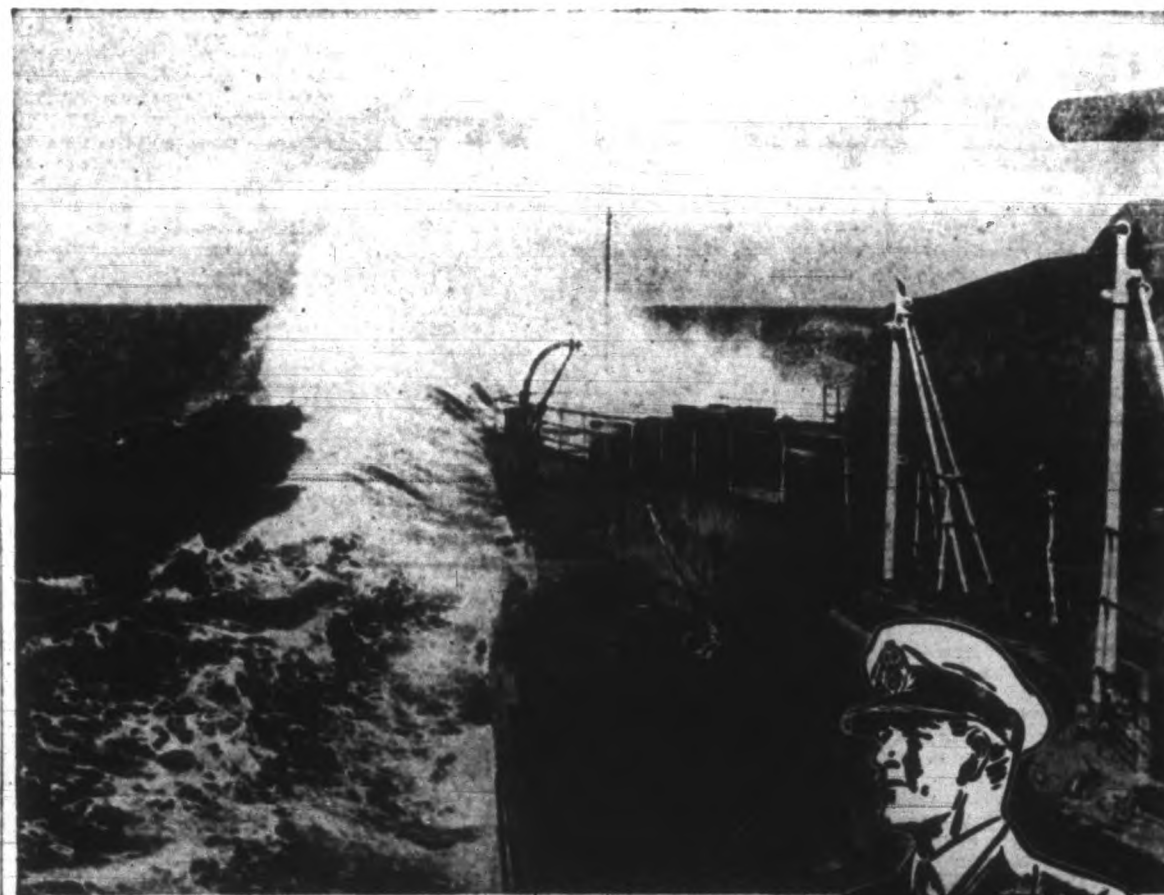
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

## Seats on Sides Of New 'Torpedo'

ALGECIRAS, Spain (AP)—A peculiar, torpedo-shaped apparatus used by the Italians Wednesday in an attempt to destroy shipping at Gibraltar was taken San Fernando, where it is being studied.

The "torpedo" was the latest of a series of attacks on the British base at Gibraltar. It was a small, fast, and powerful vessel, capable of moving quickly and silently. It was designed to attack the base from the sea and to cause maximum damage.

First reports said a submarine fired the torpedo, which exploded in the harbor entrance. Later it was described as a "motor launch."



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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1940

## **The Enemy's Weak Spot**

**ADMIRAL OF THE FLEET LORD CHATFIELD** wants Great Britain to "strike some violent blows against Italy now" with whatever sea and air power she can spare from the defence of the British Isles. The laws of strategy, he says, "teach you to strike your enemy's weak spot with your utmost force," and "Italy is the enemy's weak spot." Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express echoes this unofficial sentiment and argues: "Living women and children matter more to us than the antiquities of Rome. If bombing Rome is to mean an earlier victory for the Greeks and ourselves, we should begin it tomorrow, and continue it until the Italians see sense." Smash Italy, and more than half the battle is won, is the way the London News-Chronicle puts it. The Daily Herald feels that "we have got to hit Mussolini and hit so hard that we leave our mark on him."

We have been told on numerous occasions, and as far as we can judge the case appears to be a good one, that the most important job for the moment is to reduce in every conceivable manner the enemy's capacity for producing all war's paraphernalia. But we are constrained to think—letters from Britain not bearing the censor's label tell many tragic stories—that some attention should now be paid to the psychological aspects of this war as well as to its vital material aspects. Few of the neutrals left would have much cause to complain if Britain's gallant pilots of the airways were told to use their own judgment occasionally. Little imagination is required to understand the temptation to which they often must be subjected—but resist.

As for Italy, incidentally, many remember the book which Mussolini's son Vittorio wrote after the conquest of Ethiopia, the "classic" which contained the following account of this young thug's experiences as an aviator: "I still remember the effect I produced on a small group of Gallia tribesmen. . . I dropped an aerial torpedo right in the centre, and the group opened up like a flowering rose. It was most entertaining." If Duce's planes are now flying over Britain; many historic monuments already have been hit in London by Nazi bombers. We shall weep no tears if Rome gets a first-hand acquaintance with modern war.

## **In Humanity's Cause**

**TEAMWORK FOR HUMANITY** SHOULD be the rallying cry of the campaign for the Community Chest and the Red Cross which will be launched in earnest next Monday. It tells practically everything there is to be told about joint services which have for their object the alleviation of human suffering under innumerable heads—cases for which no legal formula can comprehend and for which not even the most farseeing of governments can adequately provide. But in times like these, however, it is desirable to emphasize some points which may be unwittingly overlooked by a generous community to whose practical sympathies no appeal is made in vain.

The corps of willing workers, men and women who are giving of their time and energy to this joint cause, improve our citizens to think, and think seriously, about this important human business and prepare themselves for a ready and liberal response. We say ready, because the task of canvassers will be made simpler, less irksome, if the household will say at once what he or she is prepared to do. A plain negative on the first call is, in the end, more satisfactory than a series of inconsiderate postponements of what is intended eventually to be a refusal. By the term liberal we mean a response commensurate with ability to give. The widow's mite will be just as welcome as the millionaire's cheque.

True, there are many calls upon the average citizen's purse; we are thinking constantly of what it is necessary to do to support the gallant men of the services who have accepted the challenge of the totalitarians. Equally true, however, is it that this campaign takes urgent cognizance of the fact that the Community Chest and Red Cross must carry on the support of civilian welfare services whether Canada is at war or pursuing her peaceful occasions. With this fact clearly in their minds, therefore, we feel sure our people will see to it that the appeal is a success.

## **Japan Worried**

**TWO IMPORTANT FACTORS** SEEM TO have caused Japan's enthusiasm for the rejuvenated Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis to wane in the last week or so. One is the implied understanding between London and Washington which precludes active co-operation against any attempt to disturb the status quo in the Pacific, and the other is the threat of the United States to add to its export embargo on oil and metals a ban against the importation of Japanese silk—the latter one of our neighbor's best economic cards.

At the present time the United States takes approximately 85 per cent of Japan's raw silk exports. This is obviously vital to the island kingdom, not only because so much of her domestic economy is keyed to

the silk trade, but because this business gives Tokyo the foreign exchange with which to buy essential war materials abroad. For example, last year Japan's exports to foreign currency nations—as distinguished from the yen bloc—amounted to 1,829,000,000 yen (roughly \$450,000,000). Of this, 642,000,000 yen (\$160,000,000) came from the United States, and silk sales to American importers totaled 438,000,000 yen (\$109,500,000).

Stoppage of silk sales, in other words, would at once lop off nearly 25 per cent of Japan's annual intake of vitally-needed foreign exchange. In addition to this, moreover, the whole farm system of Nippon would be seriously hit, because it leans heavily on the silk trade. More than 2,000,000 farm families—better than 40 per cent—get too little from the soil to make a living. They get by only by raising silk cocoons for the export market. Close this market and it is not merely Japan's silk business that suffers—it is the whole Japanese farm structure. On top of this is the fact that the United States could get along without Japanese silk much more easily than could Japan without the United States market.

Hence, combining the two factors we have mentioned, there is ample ground for the suggestion that the men of Tokyo who expanded their chests after the recent "axis ceremony" in Berlin were hoping that they would see Nippon's purpose in the Far East. But the opening of the Burma Road, new evidences of collaboration between the British Commonwealth and the United States, and the growing desire among American navy men to force a showdown with their Oriental maritime competitor without delay, have dampened the ardor of Tokyo's totalitarians. And China is still taking all the invader gives her—plus growing assistance from Chiang Kai-shek's friends.

## **Libelling the Grasshopper?**

**WHAT MANY PEOPLE** IN THE UNITED STATES probably have been thinking about Colonel Charles Augustus Lindbergh has now been reduced to plain and unfashionable language by the Louisville Courier-Journal. The newspaper in question, it should be said in fairness, seems as much concerned with the reason why this young man should be given "free time" on the air as "a public service" as it was with finding the phrase which, in its opinion, fits the erstwhile hero-aviator who has turned political expert and international analyst. It denies that the public is served "by being given a chance to hear a defeated soul reveal its weakness." At the same time, it must be admitted that the Courier-Journal did a tolerably respectable job when it described Lindbergh in the same editorial as "becoming a minor national pest, not as bad as grasshoppers, but worse than the dogs cluttering up our city sidewalks." Apart from this, we suppose, the one-time lone eagle is not a bad chap at all.

## **Typical Distortion**

**ONE PARAGRAPH** IN A GERMAN communique issued from Berlin today gives an insight into the type of propaganda to which the Herr Doktor Goebbels is now reduced in his attempts to distort the news. It reports the latest raid of the Royal Air Force on important military objectives under the control of the Nazis in Amsterdam and reads:

"The number of slightly and seriously wounded is not yet certain. It is feared the number of fatalities may increase. The manner of this action against Amsterdam corresponds exactly with the method of previous raids on peaceful Netherlands towns."

While the directors of German propaganda know perfectly well that the R.A.F. has not sufficient machines to waste time with nonmilitary objectives, the world has not forgotten, and will never forget, how Goering's aerial armada laid large sections of Rotterdam in waste and killed and wounded thousands of innocent and defenceless civilians.

## **CANADA SHOULD NOT DO THIS**

From Toronto Star  
There is apparently a plan on foot to have federal and provincial governments (through the latter's liquor control boards) co-operate in a plan which would make Scotch whiskey available to American tourists at warehouse prices; that is, without being charged excise or customs duty or profit. It is said that this would mean giving them a \$6 bottle for \$2; five bottles—the limit they could take back to the States free of duty—at a saving of \$20.

On the face of it this plan has a number of advantages. In so far as the whiskey would be imported, it would increase British exports to Canada, and Britain needs sales abroad to offset her huge war imports. The sales would help the exchange situation as between Canada and the United States. Tourists lured to the Dominion by this offer would spend money here which would further help exchange.

Admitting all that, the project is not one which should appeal to either the federal or provincial authorities. There should be other ways of attracting tourists than this way, and tourists whom it would attract would undoubtedly include many whose habits would be conducive to highway safety. Canada's legitimate claims as a tourist paradise would be weakened by this artificial lure. No doubt the report sent out from Ottawa is in the nature of a trial balloon, and if so it should evoke a storm of protest from those who value Canada's good name.

## **Parallel Thoughts**

"Now, my God, I beseech thee, thine eyes be open, and let thine ears be attent unto the prayer that is made in this place."  
—II Chronicles 6:40.

The deepest wishes of the heart find expression in secret prayers.—Geo. E. Ross.

## **Bruce Hutchison**

### **AMERICAN FASCISM**

**DENVER** IS ONE of America's fairest cities—spacious, leisurely, friendly. No finer people live in the country than in Denver. And the place has a brave tradition of its own, stemming from the prodigal gold camp days, through the incredible boom era of Tammen and Bonfils. Yet they have some strange ideas.

I lunched with some prominent men of Denver—a railroad president, a merchant. The banker laid down the proposition that the only thing that could save capitalism in America was to keep out of the war and raise a large army, which would see that labor didn't ask too much. He said that business in this country was so disorganized by trade barriers between the states that only a dictator, with an army behind him, could possibly untangle the web and enable business to function properly again. He was preaching, of course, pure American fascism.

His friends were quick to warn me that he didn't represent any large opinion, that he was inclined to exaggeration when he was angry, as during a presidential election. But his remarks are cited here to show you what views can be held by honest men in these out-of-the-way places, and what strange states of mind exist in some parts of the country.

### **A SHARED OPINION**

**NONE OF THEM** men wanted their country to enter the war. Four of them had fought in France in the last war and had an honest horror of war in general. He remembered, too, that in the last war Denver had repealed virtually all civil liberty so that no one dared to play German music on the gramophone. But not one of them was confident that America could stay out and here all the rich men shared the opinion of the barber, the taxi driver, the clerk in the store and the bellboy in the hotel.

This idea cuts through all parties. Thus the Republicans are campaigning throughout this region on the proposition that Willie will keep the country out of the war, while Roosevelt will take it in. The Democrats insist that their candidate is more isolationist than his opponent and point out that Mr. Willie is always demanding more aid for Britain. But privately political leaders of both parties admit that both candidates are far too warlike to suit them. Both of them seem to wear the false whiskers of intervention.

### **BUSINESS BRAINS**

**YOU ASK THEM** if it doesn't matter to the United States whether Britain wins the war and they agree, of course, that it does. War, however, is worse than anything they say, and accomplishes nothing. Yet, pressed to the point, they agree that if Britain were actually threatened, with defeat, America probably would intervene. Meanwhile, send more supplies, they say, and the Republicans argue that Willie, the business brain, is the man who can get the supplies moving.

The people living in the lovely country about Denver, they say, don't talk about the war much. It is not a large issue in the campaign among the farmers and cattle men. They are quarreling more about the third term and especially about the tariff.

### **TRADE DELUSIONS**

**A CANADIAN**, brought up in the belief that international trade is a good and natural thing, is rather staggered by the almost unanimous opinion against the admission of foreign goods into America. Mention the Hull reciprocal tariff policy and the citizen of Denver pauses in the middle of the street to denounce it. Hull's treaties, they say, have brought in Argentine beef when the cattle man here was going broke. The same dangerous philosophy of world trade has brought in Cuban sugar to compete with the local sugar beet farmer.

Yet in spite of this unwillingness to accept goods in payment for American goods, or in payment of debt, intelligent men in Denver actually bring up the old war debt controversy and quote Coolidge's glib, specious phrase, "They hired the money, didn't they?" If you point out to them that to avoid accepting goods the United States has given away huge sums in loans, and will doubtless give more, they reply that this is only chicken feed after what Roosevelt has done to the country's finances. They would rather give away money any day than trade.

### **KANSAS**

**IN KANSAS CITY**, that very able newspaper, the Star, has kept up a gallant solitary campaign for world trade and the Hull treaties, and it insists that Willie is a low-tariff, world-trade man. But in the same issue, where the Star publishes an editorial in favor of trade, Senator McNary, Mr. Willie's running mate, is probably demanding higher tariffs, more protection, death to Hull treaties, an embargo on Canada and South American beef.

The old-time Republicans favor Willie because the Republican Party stands for a high tariff. The Democrats who have turned Republican because they hate Roosevelt insist that Mr. Willie will convert his party to trade.

Western Kansas is one of the great wheat areas of the world and cannot sell its wheat in the world market. Yet Governor Payne Ratner of Kansas goes to Washington to oppose the Hull treaties. It makes no sense. It is just isolationism, not only in the military but in the economic sphere. But remember that this is a small part of the United States. Most of the country is not looking over its shoulder, seeing sinister men behind the lamp posts.

## **Elmore Philpott**

### **WE WERE ALL WRONG**

The further I travel in Canada the more sure I become that there is a great gulf between the thinking of the generation now of military age and that of my 1914 day. What gets me is the obvious fact that a considerable percentage of the young fellows have not the slightest intention of lifting a finger to fight against Hitler unless they are literally forced to do so.

I do not blame them, but blame all of us older people, including myself. A whole generation has been reared with very little positive faith in anything, and a very active, natural and justified cynicism about much that was halfheartedly taught.

Our whole approach to the question of war was wrong. The emphasis was placed on how unpleasant it was to have to fight ("Journey's End"); how often it left the survivors burnt-out wrecks morally and physically ("All Quiet On the Western Front"), and how wasteful and insane and uncivilized it all was. ("Cry Havoc.")

All of the things this generation was taught were true. But in the net effect, in most cases, was all wrong. The appeal was to the weaker and not the better that is deep down in all of us. Nobody sane and normal wants to die. Nobody wants to get crippled. Nobody really civilized wants to be forced to kill his fellow men. But the attempt to do the war business, with its unpleasantness, by an appeal to what is weak and cowardly in youngsters is the worst form of folly.

What we should have taught these youngsters is that there is no escape from the horrors and rottenness of war by trying to

run away from them. The only way to abolish the horrors of war is to fight to replace those institutions which make war not only possible but absolutely inevitable.

### **EVER, THE FIGHT**

Men will always need to be brave. There will always be a call for courage. Human beings, male or female, have always had to fight against something or other, and always will. Under capitalism, socialism or any other system, there will come times when individuals are forced to make terrible decisions—in which they are forced to sacrifice their own convictions on the one hand or their jobs or chances of promotion on the other.

I do not think that cowards or weaklings will ever end war, or any other such evil. It will be ended by people who are braver or at least as brave as those who fight on the battlefield. And the battles will be just as real, and just as costly.

Meanwhile, I really pity those who try to do what the gullible Germans did when they gave Hitler power over their own lives. They thought they were taking the easy way out—that the alternative was to fight against odds, and they were tired of fighting. So, in what John Buchan called Walter Lippman's tremendous metaphor, "They put their wrists in shackles to stop their hands shaking." They did not escape fighting, however. They are still fighting. And sooner or later they will have to fight for their freedom against Hitler, with their hands still in the handcuffs they accepted rather than fight.

Man must fight. The only question is against what, for what, and with what weapons.

## **Party Government Ends**

From Winnipeg Free Press

Party government has ended in Manitoba. From now on—how long nobody knows—the province will be governed by an administration formed of all parties in the Legislature and yet it is neither a coalition nor a union government, though for lack of a better word it has been called both.

It is something new in British constitutional history as far as a legislative body is concerned. It is an attempt to govern by the "Round Table" method. It is government by discussion.

For some time past the government headed by Premier John Bracken has not been a policy-making group. It did indeed direct policy, but no longer, in fact, accepted the responsibility for policies adopted on the floor of the House.

Instead, the policy agreed to by the Legislature was accepted as the responsibility of the Legislature as a whole, and more and more the tendency was to feel out the opinion of the House on controversial matters before submitting them to the rigors and uncertainties of debate.

The idea behind this was that it represented a theory of government by co-operation, with every member of the House accepting responsibility for legislation and at the same time able to act as critic or opposition when the occasion demands.

The growth of this theory, which has now borne fruit in the "nonpartisan administration," can be traced fairly easily. More and more, the government has listened to the advice of its standing select committees which include representatives of all parties.

At the recent meeting of the agricultural committee, Premier Bracken expressed his belief in "government by co-operation," though he did not quite put it that way. But he said, and said definitely, that for the future the government intended to seek the advice of all groups on matters of policy and consult them on government legislation. He has now, so it is said, merely carried this idea a step further, by rejecting still more any belief in government by party.

### **SUBMERGE PARTY DIFFERENCES**

Since the war, the Premier has more than ever before pleaded for co-operative government and the submergence of petty differences to a unity on major problems. He has sought and obtained in the Legislature the co-operation of all groups on all matters of major policy.

As proof of honest intent, it is pointed out that if the government went to the people today or tomorrow, it would probably be returned by a clear majority over all groups with a five-year term tucked safely under its belt.

There is the further evidence that if the present move was purely political, another and easier course could have been followed. Why not have an election and then after, if the results were none too favorable, propose the coalition theory.

Instead, Mr. Bracken has chosen to make his move now,

call in all groups and contest an election on a co-operative basis, whenever an election is necessary.

### **HOW IT WORKS**

As far as can be seen from this distance, the new theory will be worked out as follows:

A crisis arises or a need becomes apparent. The select committee, into whose jurisdiction it falls, then goes into session. It hears the pros and cons and toys around with the solution. Then when a fairly concrete suggestion has been advanced and accepted, the matter is brought before the House, where further debate will take place.

It will either be supported or dismissed, more often the former since it is the result of deliberations by all groups in committee. If accepted it will be passed on the responsibility of the House. If it fails to go through, no one suffers, since the government as such was not responsible for it.

### **BREAD PRICES**

Paul Reading in Ottawa Citizen  
Previous investigations indicated that the average cost of a wrapped 10-cent loaf can be divided somewhat as follows:

	Per cent
Flour	28
Other ingredients	9
Baking and wrapping	16
Selling and delivery	33
Overhead	14

With no indication that these proportions have changed appreciably in recent years, there appears to be considerable slack to take up in the nonbreadable cost items and the Wartime Prices Board feels that economies can be made to compensate for the processing tax without lowering the quality of the loaf itself. The bakeries are, in fact, already adjusting themselves to the new levy in exactly this manner.

At the same time, it is possible that some of the cheaper loaves may disappear along with the frills accompanying the higher-priced ones. There are cases where the "relief loaf" is sold wholesale for as little as seven cents, and at a loss that has to be made up on other lines. The board has power to fix prices, but no power to compel people to manufacture goods at a loss. If bakers choose to drop products on which they are not making money, it is doubtful whether any action could be taken against them.

Otherwise, bread prices and the burden of the processing tax are likely to remain exactly where they are until there is a sufficient rise in the price of wheat to justify changes.

### **WE'LL ASK**

**BRUCE HUTCHISON**  
To the Editor:—While looking over some old records, I came on the announcement that the Governor's Council of Vancouver Island passed a bill in 1880 to legalize the erection of a beacon light at the entrance of Victoria Harbor.

Can you tell me when the bill legalizing the erection of a beacon light or lighthouse on Pandora Avenue was passed, also by whom and the reason for its erection?

**ROBERT L. MACAULAY**,  
Metropolis Hotel.

### **ADVERTISERS OF CANADA**

From Montreal Gazette  
English newspapers are printing letters from refugee children in Montreal and other Canadian centers, the tenor of the epistles being that this is a "grand country" and that the people are kind and friendly. One such letter in the London Daily Telegraph tells of the wonderful things here—"humming birds, frogs a foot long and others with brightly colored stripes down their backs, butterflies with spans of five inches and dragon flies three inches long." This youngster has "at last learned to dive." The juvenile letters are a good advertisement for Canada and may lead to a considerable immigration of British people after the war. In the circumstances it will be the part of wisdom for the guardians of the little refugees to continue their practice of making the guests feel at home in this part of the Empire. Canada will need all the good citizens it can attract for many years to come.

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## **What Will Russia Do?**

By THE GENERAL P.M.

Japan's adherence to the Rome-Berlin Axis formally divides five of the six world powers into two camps. The air is thick with speculation over which side the power, Soviet Russia, will join. British sources predict it will be the Anglo-American. In Axis capitals, it is implied that Stalin is all but ready to swing Russia to the Axis.

Both reports, however, come from interested parties, and both ignore the fundamentals of U.S.S.R. policy, namely, improvement of the Russian position. These reports are therefore probably wrong.

### **STABILIZATION**

It is not unlikely that the Soviet Union plans some new move as a result of the pact. For the pact, in the long run, is aimed at it as well as Britain and the U.S. But the move can be expected to be within the limits of basic Russian policy.

The Soviet position in Europe has been temporarily stabilized by the German-Russian non-aggression pact of 1939 and succeeding agreements. No such equilibrium obtains, however, in the Far East, and it is in that direction that a Russian move is most likely.

Its primary intent will be prevention of any attack on the U.S.S.R. in the near future. Moscow faces the formidable task of defending one of the longest land frontiers in the world—that of Siberia. Opposite 2,000 miles of border lies territory controlled by a power, Japan, that has never made any secret of its militant dislike of Moscow or of its covetousness of the rich eastern part of Moscow's domain.

A static defence of the Siberian border is essentially as impractical as would be a static defence of 3,500 miles of Canadian frontier. The Canadian boundary has been no problem only because Canada's government is friendly. Russia has sought essentially the same solution in Asia. The Siberian border can be defended best by seeing to it that the power from the other side is friendly. China and Chiang Kai-shek have been nominated as Russia's friends.

This is only one of the reasons underlying Soviet support for Chungking. Another is the usefulness of keeping Japan busy. If Japan bleeds herself white in China's inaccessible interior, so much the better, thinks Moscow.

A friendly Chinese government is not, however, the only possible means of protecting Siberia. Another would be the evacuation of Japan of a greater belt of territory in Inner Mongolia and Manchuria fronting on Siberia and of the southern half of Sakhalin Island.

A Moscow-Tokyo settlement would have to fall, it would seem, though this column may be wrong, within the limits of the requirements of Siberia's defence. Stalin and Molotov may decide to dispose of the Japanese problem by continuing and even increasing aid to China. This would tend to identify the Soviet Union with Britain and the U.S. and would be so construed by many. But it wouldn't necessarily mean anything of the kind.

### **MOSCOW'S PRICE HIGH**

Japan can decide to pay Mos-

cow's price. Although Tokyo and Berlin will claim that they have a new "all," this kind of settlement won't mean that either.

Moscow's price will probably be stiff, in the event that the latter course is taken and a high price is likely to have serious repercussions in Japan.

It should be noted that Russia's continuance of aid to China does not preclude a nonaggression pact with Tokyo but it would be limited in scope. Undoubtedly, the Axis press would hail it as a great achievement. It would not be.

### **HIGHWAY COMMISSION?**

From Financial News

The theory of a highway commission is that it takes road administration out of political control and puts it into the hands of engineers and trained administrators whom, by inference at least, are nonpolitical in their approach to all matters with which they deal.

Actually, since every commission is politically appointed, it is to some extent politically-minded and politically controlled. But the system does minimize political interference and give scientific, business-like management a chance.

### **IF THEY HAD LANDED**

From Ottawa Citizen

The reason why Hitler has declined to invade the British Isles, at least within the last month, is disclosed by the British Air Ministry.

It seems that he began an invasion on September 16. He got as far as loading soldiers on ships in some of the "invasion ports" but no farther. The R.A.F. attacked the ships so determinedly that the troops were taken off and have since then not re-embarbed.

In one way it is almost a pity that the ships were not allowed to put to sea and head for the English coast. Most of us would like to see what would happen if the Germans set foot upon the hallowed shores of Britain. It is a good guess that the invaders would get a reception not envisaged in their wildest imaginings. For if they landed on that "blessed plot," all Englishmen would feel that their island had been fouled. One trembles to think what they would do to the Nazis in such circumstances.

### **Better English**

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He earned in the neighborhood of \$50."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "consonant"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Quandary, quiescent, questionair.

4. What does the word "inconceivable" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with fa that means "to allure; charm"?

### **Answers**

1. Say, "He earned about \$50."  
2. Pronounce kon-so-may, both o's as in of, second o unstressed, principal accent on last syllable.  
3. Questionnaire. 4. Indisputable. (Principal accent on fourth syllable.) "We have incontrovertible proof." 5. Fascinate.

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DISTRICT RECRUITING



## Land Settlement Policy Advocated

A 12-point plan for land settlement in British Columbia was advocated in the Legislature yesterday by H. G. T. Perry, Liberal member for Fort George, former Speaker of the House.

He urged it as a program to populate the vacant areas of the province with unemployed British Columbians and Canadians and Britishers, saying good lands were now being taken up by people who, while hard workers, were "exempt from the duty of protecting their lands in the country in which they live."

He referred in this connection to Menziesites who have taken up land in his district, expressing the view they should not have the franchise so long as they refused to fight.

He outlined his land settlement scheme as follows:

- (1) To have soil surveys extended to a wide area so that full information on suitability of lands for crops would be available.
- (2) Have suitable sections officially defined as settlement areas.
- (3) Areas where clearing of timber for agriculture would be costly should be reserved for perpetual growing of timber, providing they are good timber growing areas.
- (4) The government to use unemployed from the cities in clearing plots of say 30 acres out of 100 in the settlement areas.
- (5) Part of the cost of clearing should be absorbed by the government as a national investment.

with the rest charged against the settler on the land.

### 100-YEAR PLAN

(6) Provide settlers with funds for capital expenditures on buildings, fences and dairy stock at 4 per cent interest rates with repayment of capital at the rate of 1 per cent per year, starting five years after the land was settled. The settler would be tenant of the government for the first five years, during which he would prove his industriousness and fitness to purchase the land.

(7) Money grants should be made for each acre brought under cultivation at the present time.

(8) Heavy machinery, land clearing equipment and well-drilling outfits should be loaned at small charges to settlers through farmers' institutes.

(9) Debts now due the government on land settlement schemes should be reamortized on the 4 per cent 100-year repayment plan.

(10) Farmers should get more guidance as to crops for their lands.

(11) Control and financial aid in joint marketing of crops until farmers were ready to develop their own co-operatives.

(12) Government encouragement to private enterprise to establish small packing plants, or as an alternative, government operation of cold storage houses and packing plants.

"We have got to throw out the golden lifelines to settle this country and bring it to a population worthy of its resources," Mr. Perry declared.

### ROAD POLICY

Mr. Perry denounced the Conservative proposal for a highway commission, but recommended instead the setting up of a special advisory committee on road policy composed of the works minister, two Liberal members, one Conservative member and one C.C.F. member of the House. They would meet between sessions and be allowed expenses.

He said that in essence the road problem boiled down to getting the money; and to this end suggested the government have a special economy committee to report to the House on ways of cutting down general estimates so that money could be saved for a road fund.

He said the idea that a highway commission would mean more and better roads was nothing more than swindling the electorate. The Legislature must provide the money just as it does now.

A commission, obviously must

be the creature of the government of the day and could not be independent of the government unless the Legislature abrogated its own right to vote on money affairs, since all money votes in the House must be initiated by the responsible government.

### OBJECTS TO BOARDS

"I object," he said, "to all boards which have power in themselves to impose charges upon the people without submitting the proposals for those charges to the Legislature."

"By empowering these boards to raise money and expend it we are instituting Fascism under the cloak of democracy."

"I can never believe that a man who is accused of failure as a minister is, ipso facto, a success when made a member of a board."

Mr. Perry said the government was in such things as the Workmen's Compensation Board, the Utilities Commission, the liquor business and the P.G.E. Railway, but the elected representatives of the people had little more to do with them than if they were in Italy under Mussolini.

## Dramatic Recital Next Friday

Allan Wilkie and Miss Hunter Watts will present the second in their series of dramatic recitals on Friday at 8:30 at the Victoria Truth Centre. The first part of the program will consist of an epitome of "The Merchant of Venice." The second part will be mainly devoted to a number of scenes from Goldsmith's delightful 18th Century comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer." In addition there will be selections from the modern poets. Tickets are obtainable at the Marionette Library.

### LANGFORD

About 100 children and some mothers enjoyed a Halloween tea in the Women's Institute Hall on Thursday evening. Many of the children were in fancy dress. Refreshments were served by members of the Women's Institute, under whose auspices the party was held. An amateur hour was enjoyed, and games. Douglas Flintoff showed moving pictures.

Under the auspices of the Langford-Cowdell A.Y.P.A. a dance will be held in the Cowdell Hall, on Friday, November 8, from 9 to 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Temple and daughter Cecil, who have resided at Twin Alders, Langford Lake, for many years, have taken up their residence in Victoria.

David Davis, who has been spending a few days in Langford, the guest of Mr. Ivan Seabrook, has returned to his home in Nanaimo.

James Bell, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Massie at Langford for a week, has returned to his home at Cumberland.

## THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"By gosh! If he wakes up the baby, so help me, I'll vote Republican!"

## Winch Asserts Tories 'Committing Suicide'

Declaring that Conservative leader R. L. Maitland, K.C., won the Mackenzie by-election for the Liberal Party by not naming a Conservative candidate, Harold Winch, C.C.F. leader, said in the Legislature yesterday the Conservative Party was committing political suicide.

"He's going to be faced with the same problem when the general election comes along," said Mr. Winch. "Everyone knows that the real political fight now has developed into a straight contest between capitalism and those who want to overthrow it. The days of three party fights are gone. It's a fight between systems."

Mr. Winch said the war would pave the way for the new social order in the world. The Carthaginian war had been designed to destroy the Early Roman Empire, he said, but had resulted in building it stronger than ever by wiping out tribal inhibitions. Napoleon set out to conquer the world but brought about capitalism by wiping out the vestiges of feudalism and the rights of the aristocracy. Hitler also hoped to conquer the world, and the effect would be the growth of a new social order out of the destruction of capitalism.

The C.C.F. was already planning to meet this condition, as it always looked ahead to study the trends of economic life.

### ENGLISH LEARNING

"You don't think soldiers will ever again come out of the trenches to go on breadlines," he said. "In England today they are learning it is share and share alike in time of war. People aren't going to go back to the old system in times of peace."

Mr. Winch said his party recognized the changing times and had drafted its program to make practical use of the existing government machinery of the province in protecting people against injustices of the profit system, and making steps toward the new social order which would make the supplying of human needs the sole aim of production and distribution.

### NEW PLATFORM

He enunciated the following points in this program:

- (1) Adoption of an economic plan to bring progressively under public control the natural resources and utilities of the province.
- (2) No further alienation of natural resources to private interest and tax increases on monopolistic businesses, speculative land holdings and alienated resources.
- (3) Extension of the educational system to those of pre-school age and to adults.
- (4) Marketing of agricultural goods under a provincial board which would be able to acquire ownership of products and the means of distribution.
- (5) Reorganization of civil service departments to make them more efficient to administer the new social order.

Mr. Winch said he regarded the present session of the House the most important in history because of the grave problems facing the world.

### GRAVE RESPONSIBILITY

"It is one of those times in our lives when, whether we be Liberal, Conservative, C.C.F. or anything else, personalities, prejudice and party should be forgotten so we can accept the full responsibility of our times and recognize the problems of our days, to do those things which are best in the hope that our children will bless us; not curse us," he said.

Mr. Winch touched briefly on

## Letters From England

## 14 Days at Sea In Open Boat

Writing to the former wireless operator of the Ss. Winkleigh, which was torpedoed in September, 1939, and on which her son Philip was a passenger on his way to school in England, Mrs. J. Lewis, 232 Sims Avenue, Saanich, has received a letter from the wife of the wireless operator saying that her husband was killed when the ship to which he had been transferred was torpedoed on August 23. The writer of the letter is Mrs. Greenfield of Clifton, England.

"My husband was killed at sea just 10 days after sailing from Hull on the way to Newfoundland," Mrs. Greenfield writes. "His ship was torpedoed at 9 in the morning and as the men were getting into the lifeboats someone on the submarine opened fire and pumped shells into the men and ship, killing eight seamen instantly and seriously wounding five. My husband and his assistant were among the eight. They never knew what hit them and thus did not suffer. Of the 30 remaining men who got away, only 10 survived the terrible ordeal of 14 days at sea in an open boat. The survivors, including the captain, have just left the hospital at Stoneyway."

"I feel too stunned to fully realize my loss. He would just have been due back home by now—October 3. He had had some nasty shocks on each of his trips."

A new Winkleigh was built to replace the torpedoed ship, but Mrs. Lewis has since learned that it also has been torpedoed. The first mate is now a prisoner on the German raider which was operating near Martinique last summer. He was taken prisoner when on his way to Victoria on the Ss. King John.

## Asselstine Elected To Tourist Group

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP). The Pacific Northwest Publicity and Tourist Association, concluding its annual one-day meeting, elected W. G. Oves of Spokane president and voted to return here for its 1941 convention.

Provincial vice-presidents include: British Columbia, Hon. W. J. Asselstine, Victoria; Alberta,

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M. W. Dilatash, Watertown Lakes; Saskatchewan, E. J. Longpre, Regina. The association decided to concentrate its efforts to bring tourists into the northwest on displays at travel shows scheduled for Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Cincinnati next year. The association named William King of Edmonton, Alta., chairman of the board.

## Builders of a New World



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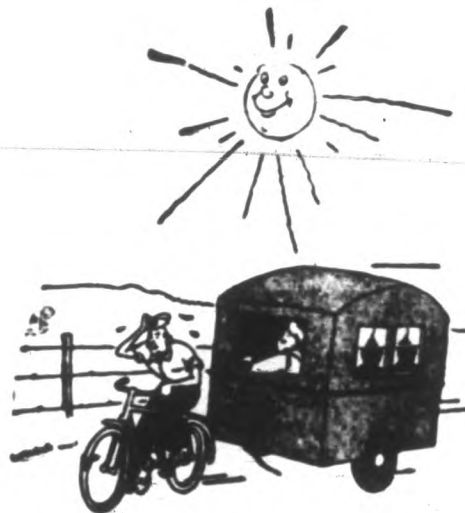
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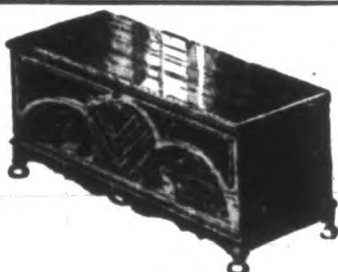
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each.....**29c**  
**4-INCH PLATES,**  
each.....**9c**  
**6-INCH PLATES,**  
each.....**12c**  
**7-INCH PLATES,**  
each.....**15c**  
**9-INCH PLATES,**  
each.....**19c**  
**TUNBLERS,**  
each.....**12c**

**CAKE PLATES,**  
each.....**25c**  
**CHOP PLATES,**  
each.....**79c**  
**OATMEAL,**  
each.....**15c**  
**FRUITS,**  
each.....**10c**  
**SALAD BOWLS,**  
each.....**29c and 39c**

—Chinaaware, Lower Main Floor

### A LARGE SELECTION OF MOST APPROVED ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

On Display in the Electric Department, Lower Main Floor

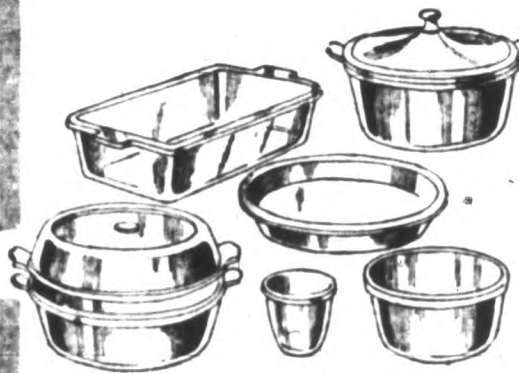
<b>UPRIGHT ELECTRIC TOASTERS,</b> \$2.00 to \$5.75	<b>HOTPOINT WAFFLE IRONS,</b> priced from, each \$8.95
<b>HOTPOINT TOASTERS</b> (new model), \$4.95 and \$8.95	<b>TWIN WAFFLE IRONS,</b> each \$9.00
<b>IRONS,</b> complete with cord, \$2.30 to \$9.50	<b>HOTPOINT ELECTRIC TEA KETTLES</b> each \$9.95
<b>HOTPOINT DE LUXE AUTOMATIC IRON,</b> for \$8.95	<b>HEATING PADS</b> —Handy for cold nights, \$3.95 to \$5.95
<b>HOTPOINT, Lower-priced AUTOMATIC IRON</b> for \$5.95	<b>HOTPOINT HEATING PADS,</b> each \$7.50
<b>HOTPOINT SANDWICH TOASTERS,</b> \$6.95 and \$9.95	<b>HOTPOINT COFFEE MAKERS,</b> with stove, each \$6.50
<b>SANDWICH TOASTERS,</b> each \$3.95 and \$5.75	<b>SILEX COFFEE MAKERS,</b> with stove, \$7.75 to \$9.75
<b>WAFFLE IRONS</b> —New style with cord, \$4.95 and \$5.95	<b>SILEX COFFEE MAKERS,</b> without stove, \$4.45 and \$6.45
	<b>ELECTRIC HEATERS,</b> \$4.20 to \$11.95

—Electric Dept., Arcade Bldg.



### We Are Showing Now a Very Complete Stock of Pyrex Ovenware and Flameware

The Only Proven and Satisfactory Glass Cooking Ware—Fully Guaranteed Against Breakage in Using



#### OVENWARE

**PIE PLATES,** each, 30c, 37c, 45c, 52c  
**UTILITY CASSEROLES—Each,** 74c, 79c  
**\$1.10 and \$1.40**  
**LOAF PANS,** each, 67c and 96c  
**CUSTARD CUP SETS** (6 pieces), a set, 45c and 58c  
**CUSTARD CUP SETS** in racks, a set, 59c and 87c  
**TEAPOTS** at \$2.20

#### FLAMEWARE in the Following Pieces—

**COVERED SAUCEPANS,** each, \$2.45  
**\$2.90 and \$3.35**  
**FRY PANS,** each \$1.35  
**DOUBLE BOILERS,** each, \$5.10, \$5.85  
**UTILITY TEA KETTLES,** each \$4.35  
**PERCOLATORS,** each, \$2.40, \$3.65 and \$5.10

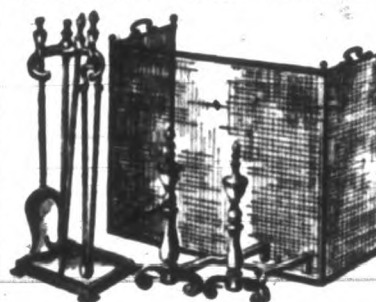
—Chinaaware, Lower Main Floor

### HEATERS AND FIRESIDE ACCESSORIES

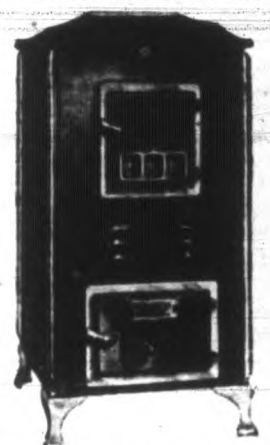
That Make Homes More Cozy and Attractive  
During the Winter Months

See the fine assortment now on display in the new location for Stoves and  
Paints on View Street just above the Bargain Highway entrance.  
This department has been enlarged and refitted for better service to our  
customers.

**SPENCER'S SILVER JUBILEE CIRCULATING HEATERS** in walnut enamel  
finish. Open face sliding doors, brick lined, roomy firebox for coal, wood or  
coke; heavy roller grate bars.  
Priced from **\$39.85**



**SPENCER'S QUEBEC BRICK-  
LINED HEATERS** with heavy  
steel body and roller grate bars.  
Priced from **\$15.40**



A full selection of **HERALD BOX, SAFETY AIRTIGHT,  
LAUNDRY and AIRTIGHT HEATERS** on display.  
Prices range from **\$2.50**

A **SPLENDID DISPLAY** of Fireguards, Fireside Sets, Coal and  
Wood Boxes, Firedogs, Fire Baskets, Wood Carriers and Kerbs  
in black, brass and copper finish.

—Stoves and Paints, View Street

**NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE YOUR FAVORITE  
RADIO, WASHER, VACUUM CLEANER, REFRIGERATOR  
AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN HISTORY! NEVER HAS  
THERE BEEN A TIME WHEN QUALITY AND PRICE  
HAVE BEEN SO HARMONIOUSLY ENTWINED**

**REFRIGERATORS**  
**\$169.50**  
AND UP

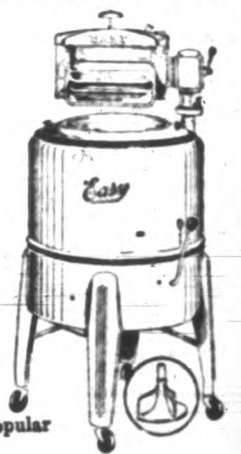
**ELECTRIC VACUUM  
CLEANERS**  
Complete  
**\$49.50, \$69.50**

**EASY  
WASHERS**  
Priced From  
**\$63.50 up**

**RADIOS**—Including such well-known makes as RCA Victor, Stromberg  
Carlson, Roger's Philco, Crosley, General Electric  
and Phonola. Priced up from **\$16.95**

Radio Combination—A Complete Stock of Recordings, Both Classics and Popular  
**PUT YOUR NAME IN NOW FOR A NEW YEAR CALENDAR**

—Radio and Electric Appliances, Second Floor



### In Police Court Motorist Fined \$100 Or 19 Days

John Laville yesterday was  
ordered to pay \$100 in fines or  
serve 19 days by Magistrate C.  
Hall in City Police Court when  
he appeared for judgment on  
four charges, to which he pleaded  
guilty on Thursday.

A fine of \$50 or, in default,  
seven days in jail, was imposed  
on Laville for failing to stop his  
car when signalled by a police of-  
ficer. On the dangerous driving

charge—he was going 50 miles  
an hour on Douglas Street—he  
was fined \$30, or, in default, six  
days.

For driving a car while in pos-  
session of another person's  
driver's license, he was fined \$15,  
or, in default, four days. On the  
fourth charge, having no driver's  
license of his own, he was fined  
\$5, or, in default, two days.

Frank J. James was sen-  
tenced to 30 days for gaining  
money under false pretences  
from Mrs. Hilda Longhurst and  
W. Lyle, when he appeared for  
judgment on the two charges on  
which he pleaded guilty Thurs-  
day.

William Valley, a man with a

long record of crimes, was sen-  
tenced to three months' hard la-  
bor by Magistrate Hall when he  
was found guilty of retaining a  
flashlight, under the value of  
\$25, property of Sergt. Arnold,  
R.C.A., well knowing it to have  
been stolen. Constable Wally An-  
drews and Sergt. Arnold testi-  
fied.

#### Notes of the Legislature

An inquiry by special committee  
of the House into the administra-  
tion of the Workmen's Compensa-  
tion Act is sought in a resolution  
filed by Harold Finch, C.C.F.  
leader. It calls for a complete  
examination of the act and the  
regulations made under it.

#### Defence Act Cases

Wilson Money and Miss Lillian  
Cooper, charged under the De-  
fence of Canada Regulations for  
having Communistic literature  
in their possession, were re-  
manded until November 7, in  
Sanich Police Court yesterday.

Prosecutor Claude L. Harrison  
suggested to Magistrate Henry C.  
Hall that hearing of the trials be  
set for the week beginning No-  
vember 11. He explained that  
counsel acting for five facing the  
same charges in Duncan also was  
acting for Money and Miss  
Cooper. Mr. Harrison believed the  
Duncan cases would be disposed  
of before November 11 and coun-  
sel would be free to act in the  
local cases.

### Lord Mayor's Fund Nears \$20,000 Mark

Collections at the City Hall for  
the Lord Mayor of London's war  
victims' fund had reached \$19,431  
today with more donations still  
to come, officials in charge of col-  
lections announced.

In addition to contributions re-  
ceived from local individuals and  
organizations, funds have come  
from outside sources including  
centres on the island.

One donation of \$104 was re-  
ceived this week from Jordan  
River women who staged a  
special party to raise money for  
the worthy cause at the home of

Mrs. John N. MacVicar. Organi-  
zations in the locality, including  
the Island Logging Co., the Sooke  
Bridge Club and the B.C. Electric  
contributed to the success of the  
affair.

### Schubert Club To Sing Tuesday

The Schubert Club will present  
a concert in Wilkinson Road  
United Church on Tuesday at  
8.15. Originated by its present  
conductor, Frederic King, 18  
years ago, this choir has upheld  
its high standard of musical in-  
terpretation and clearness of ar-  
ticulation, combined with splendid  
tonal qualities. Accompanying Tim-

### Jailed for Words

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—John  
Gehrig, German-born resident of  
Canada for 11 years, was sen-  
tenced to six months' imprison-  
ment by Magistrate T. F. McWil-  
liams in police court here yes-  
terday for making statements  
contrary to the Defence of Cana-  
da Regulations and "likely or  
intended to be prejudicial to the  
efficient prosecution of the war."

Gehrig, whose home is at  
nearby Bear Creek, professed  
loyalty to Canada and denied  
making the statement attributed  
to him.

the choir will be Mrs. Pierre

### Dog Suffers From Boy-owner's Prank

There is one Victoria youth  
who will not throw firecrackers  
at passing motorists in future  
during his Hallowe'en celebra-  
tion, because when he did it  
Thursday night it was his dog  
who suffered.

Joe Hudlin, Clifton Rooms, re-  
ported to police that while driv-  
ing his car at Oak Bay Junction  
around 7 Thursday a boy threw  
some firecrackers at his car. "I  
swerved to avoid them and in  
doing so ran over the boy's dog,  
breaking its leg," Hudlin said. He  
took the dog to a veterinary.



## OMEGA

EXACT TIME FOR LIFE



4-55—Ladies' model in 14 K. yellow gold filled with 14 K. gold and green dial.

4-75—New round waterproof model in stainless steel with paper coloured dial.

## WENGER'S

LIMITED  
QUALITY JEWELLERS  
SINCE 1876  
650 YATES ST. PHONE E 5321

## EVENING SANDALS

Gold, silver and white. Low, Cuban and wedge heels.

3.98

THE VANITY  
1308 DOUGLAS ST.

## MILK PRICES

November 1  
13c QUART 7c PINT  
S.V.I.D. Association

The ladies of Court Triumph, A.O.F., will hold their bazaar Tuesday afternoon, 2.30 to 5. There will be fancy work, novelties, home-cooking tables, afternoon tea and tea cup reading.

## Huge Crowd Dances At Successful Police Ball

With a patriotic theme predominant in the decorative scheme and the presence of members of the three services to emphasize the wartime atmosphere, the 27th annual police ball went down into history last night as another outstanding success. Held at the Empress Hotel, the affair attracted about 1,200 guests.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber, accompanied by his aide, Group Captain A. H. Hull, and Mrs. Bull and Mrs. Mae Rice, arrived at 10.30 and were welcomed by Chief John McLellan and Mrs. McLellan and members of the ball committee. The grand march, which took place earlier in the evening, was led by Mayor and Mrs. Andrew McGavin, Chief and Mrs. John McLellan, the police commissioners and their wives and the local aldermen and their wives, together with representatives of Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich police forces and members of the Vancouver and Seattle police.

### THE DECORATIONS

Across the back of the orchestra dais in glittering letters were the words, "There'll Always Be An England." Models of a soldier and sailor stood at each side of the platform and a huge airplane was painted on the back drop of sky and cloud effect. Hung on the walls of the ball room were portraits of the Royal Family, together with Union Jacks, the Canadian ensign and a Stars and Stripes, in complement to the American visitors.

Excellent music was provided for dancing and choruses sung by the popular army entertainers, Fred Usher and Bob McGill, included special choral tributes to the three services. A sit-down supper was served in the dining room and in the Tudor Grill, where the tables were attractively decorated with chrysanthemums.

Detective Henry F. Jarvis was chairman and secretary of the ball committee. Constable Stanley Holmes, the treasurer, and Constable Harry Mercer were responsible for the effective decorative scheme. Sergeant Thomas Hall was the genial master of ceremonies and was assisted by Sergeant F. R. Woolsey.

The proceeds of the ball will be divided equally between the police mutual benefit fund and war charities.

The evening branch of St. John's W.A. will meet on Tuesday, at 8.15, in the Guild Room.



AT POLICE BALL — One of the less crowded moments on the floor at the Police Ball at the Empress Hotel last evening. The patriotic decorative scheme can be seen over the dais.

## Social and Personal

Mrs. Gordon Kenning, the Up-lands, and her mother, Mrs. F. Moore, who have been visiting in Vancouver for a few days returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wanner, 3251 Dublin Street, will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary on Sunday, November 3, and will be "at home" to their friends in the afternoon from 2 till 6.

Air Marshal and Mrs. W. A. Bishop will be luncheon hosts in Ottawa this week in honor of Miss Madeleine Carroll. The guests included Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Hon. Ian MacKenzie and Air Vice-Marshal and Mrs. L. S. Broadner.

A delightful "no host" Halloween party was held Thursday evening at the home of Miss I. MacDiarmid, Florence Street. The evening was spent in games and dancing, and later refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Mary Louder, Sheila McAllister, Muriel Opendale, Olive French, Norma MacPherson, Lucy Ross, Iona and Grace MacDiarmid, Mildred Morris, Phyllis Elliott, June Smiley, Messrs. Len Cannon, Ken Priestley, Bill and Jim Smith, Paul Hooper, Jack McCorkle and Joe Belton.

A Halloween party was held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Mooney, 1314 Finlayson Avenue, on Thursday evening. Games and contests were played and an enjoyable evening was spent. The guests included: Mrs. D. Wyher, Mrs. C. Turner, Mrs. R. A. Wiloughby and Mrs. F. Grimes, Misses Doreen Robinson, Beth Wyher, Mary Lou Hayes, Marjorie Mooney and Barbara Turner, Masters Delbert, Douglas and Brian Turner, Jimmie and Gordon Mooney, Jack and Dick Wiloughby, Lyle Grimes, Billy Wyher and Tommy Hayes.

Fourteen tables were in play at the successful bridge and mah jong party held by Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., at the home of Mrs. Ross Gardiner, Dallas Road, yesterday afternoon. The sum of \$42.50 was raised for the chapter's fund, the party being under the general convenship of Mrs. T. R. Myers, assisted by Mrs. J. D. Gunn, Mrs. A. George, the Hon. Mrs. F. G. Hood, Mrs. Kennedy Smith, Mrs. P. Saxon-White and Miss Helsterman. The prize, which was the gift of Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, was won by Mrs. Curtis Sampson. The rooms were charmingly decorated with chrysanthemums and dahlias, and at the close of the afternoon the regent, Mrs. Walter C. Nichol, proposed a hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. Gardiner and to the convener, Mrs. Myers, who had done much towards making it such a success.

Halloween colors were used as a motif for table decorations and color schemes at a cup and saucer shower recently held at the home of Mrs. Adele Ramsey in honor of Miss Marie Crossley. The lovely gifts were concealed in a gaily-decorated treasure chest and presented to Miss Crossley. During the evening games were played, prizes being won by Mrs. A. Herbert, Mrs. H. Carden and Marie Crossley. The table was covered with a lace cloth and decorated with orange and black streamers and lighted pumpkins. The invited guests were: Mesdames Dorsey Dames, W. Longpre, W. Herbert, L. Ritchie, C. Waters, J. F. Crossley, H. Carden, K. Ware and Misses Irene Quaglin, Marie Costello, Marie and Gertrude MacDonagh, Muriel Sprinkling, Olive Gilman, Violet McDonald, Doris Acherman, Torie Wyatt, Margaret and Barbara Hallett, Marie Longpre, Patricia Crossley, Ellen Horgan and Jessie Patterson.

Mrs. M. F. Driscoll, York Place, who is visiting in Vancouver, was the guest of honor when Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Evans entertained at an after-five party at their mainland home yesterday.

Among the many parties arranged prior to the Police ball last night was the "no-host" party held at the Union Club by Mayor Andrew McGavin and members of the City Council. Among the special guests were Commander and Mrs. C. T. Beard, Air Commodore and Mrs. A. Earl Godfrey, Deputy Chief McNeill of Vancouver, and Captain M. Scraftford of the Seattle Police force.

A large crowd attended the successful Halloween party staged by the Catholic Youth Organization in the Knights of Columbus Hall on Thursday evening. Games, novelties and prizes added to the enjoyment of the evening and music was supplied by a popular four-piece orchestra. Miss Frances Cownden was convener of the affair and was assisted by the Misses Mary Grant, Isabelle Gilroy, Kay Cassidy, Theresa Fody, Mrs. Ruth Fletcher and Donald Thompson.

This afternoon Miss Dorothy Smart, a November bride-elect, was guest of honor at a tea given by Miss Vera Parfitt at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. Parfitt, Vining Street. On her arrival Miss Smart was presented with a corsage of pink chrysanthemums and later received a combination waffle iron and sandwich toaster, the gift of the assembled guests. During the afternoon Mrs. N. Harwood delighted the guests with vocal items. Mrs. E. Smart presided at the tea table, which was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a silver basket of pink chrysanthemums surrounded with folds of pink tulle and corner vases of matching flowers.

The guests included Mesdames E. Smart, S. Parfitt, R. L. Scoble, G. Walters, F. Aldridge, S. Smart, Reg. Scoble, H. Hitchman, G. H. E. Green, D. Smith, R. Ovenden, J. Walters, E. Taylor, N. Harwood, H. C. Parfitt, M. Parfitt and the Misses Dorothy Smart, Lillian Parfitt, Irene Scoble, Rosemarie Parfitt, Kay Foxgord, Lila Hunt, Opal Abercrombie and Vera Parfitt.

## Engagements

### DRAPER—TURPEL

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Turpel announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Harriet Iris, to Herbert William, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. George Draper. The wedding will take place early in December.

### BALLAM—ZALA

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Zala, 2206 Lydia Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Grace Ellen, to Philip S. Ballam, R.C.E., eldest son of Mr. C. Ballam, Victoria. The wedding will take place quietly at the end of November in Prince Rupert, B.C.

### STEWART—BARNES

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barnes, 355 Richmond Avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Marjorie, to Mr. David Stewart, only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Stewart, Franklin Terrace. The wedding will take place on November 23 at Oaklands Gospel Hall.

Members of the Monterey P.T.A. study group met recently and enjoyed a talk and book display by Miss Hazel King, children's department of the Public Library. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Barry, 696 Newport Avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2.30.

## Hostess House To Be Opened Here Soon

Mrs. Lennox Irving has been promoting arrangements for a "hostess house" for the use of service men here, and as the result of a meeting held at her home, Foul Bay Road, this week, plans were formulated for what will be known as the Victoria Hostess House.

The building chosen is located near Cook Street on Fort Street, and arrangements are now being made for the transforming of the place into a rendezvous for men of the three forces—the navy, the army and the Royal Air Force. Games and dancing will be among the amusements provided, and refreshments will be served. It is expected to open the new "hostess house" the end of November.

The following were chosen as officers: Mrs. Alan B. Morkill, president; Mrs. H. F. Crowe, first vice-president; Mrs. J. Sutherland and Brown, second vice-president; Mrs. Arthur K. Mitchell, secretary; Mr. H. Weldon, treasurer; Princess Chikmatoff, Mrs. J. W. Spencer, Mr. F. E. Winslow, Mr. H. Weldon and Mr. W. H. M. Haldane will be members of the governing board, while a number of women prominent in social work comprise the executive.

## Eastern Star Sale Drew Many Patrons

Mrs. Alex Florence, Grand Martha, formally opened the very successful bazaar and tea held in the Sons of England Hall on Thursday by Victoria Chapter O.E.S. The guests were received by Mrs. Myrtle Carmichael, worthy matron, assisted by Miss Moya Bailey, associate matron, who was the general convener.

Tea was served under the direction of Mrs. Olive Batchelor, past matron, who was assisted by Mesdames R. Steer, P.M.; G. Neelands, L. Jefferson, Maud Thomson, Mary Hunter and E. Cameron. Pouring tea during the afternoon were Mrs. Ray Baylis, grand marshal; Mrs. Ada Miles, P.G.O.; Mrs. Jessie Hichens Smith, Mrs. G. McKean, Mrs. Jean Thomson and Mrs. Alice Rogers, all past matrons; Mrs. Jean Barrowman and Mrs. M. J. Roberts.

The home cooking stall was in charge of Mrs. M. Bland, P.M., assisted by Mrs. M. Hiquelbran. Mrs. Violet Neville had charge of the candy stall, with Mrs. Anne Withers as assistant; the "pick-and-take" stall, Miss Edith King, with Mrs. Eleanor Adams assisting; Mrs. Pearl Mann, fancywork stall, assisted by Mrs. Lily Muir and Mrs. Leila Brenen; white elephant stall, Mrs. M. Geddie, assisted by Mrs. M. Rolf; house-hold, Mrs. Annie Hammett, P.M. Cards were played in the evening, Mr. A. Hourston in charge, assisted by Miss Moya Bailey.

The door prize was won by Mrs. E. P. Bailey.

## P.P.C.L.I. Auxiliary Asked for Comforts

In a letter received recently from Colonel J. N. Edgar of the Princess Pats to the auxiliary, 1,000 pairs of socks, 1,000 pairs of mitts and 1,000 sweaters have been asked for the men of the regiment. Although this is a tall order for so small an auxiliary, the wool committee feel confident this order will be filled.

Final arrangements have been made for the dance to be held November 19, proceeds for the Lord Mayor's fund and the auxiliary's wool fund.

## ANNIVERSARY SALE

MARKING THE COMPLETION OF OUR FIRST YEAR IN BUSINESS

# 25% REDUCTIONS

Throughout Our Exceptionally Beautiful Stock of DRESSES AND ENSEMBLES

A Limited Number of SPORTS TWEED COATS, SWEATERS, CARDIGANS AND PULLOVERS

## Hope Denbigh

LIMITED

Belmont Building, Opposite the Post Office Telephone G 6512

## Weddings

### O'CONNOR—CORNESS

At St. John's Church last evening, at 8.30, Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, united in marriage Esther Harriet, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Corness, Fernwood Road, and Mr. William Garfield O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Connor, Government Street.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a frock of grape wine crepe, with brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of Thaisman roses, and attending her was her sister, Miss May Corness, in a powder blue frock, with a "soldier" blue hat and a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds. The bridegroom was supported by his twin brother, Mr. James O'Connor.

A small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where chrysanthemums were arranged attractively in the rooms. The supper table was decorated with vases of pink flowers and pink tapers in silver holders, the bride's cake in the centre.

Following a honeymoon on the mainland, Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor will return to Victoria to live.

### DELANEY—FIELD

At St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, last evening at 8.30 Rev. Dr. Western solemnized the marriage of Anne Gertrude, daughter of Mrs. H. G. Field, 720 Selkirk Avenue, and Gunner Gerald Michael Joseph Delaney, R.C.A., son of Mrs. M. J. Delaney, Montreal. Autumn flowers were used in decoration of the chancel, altar and guest pews.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Harry Francis Field of Seattle, and looked charming in her floor-length gown of wild rose net over satin, with filmy veil which fell from a coronet of orange blossoms to form a train. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Miss Sheila Watson was the only bridesmaid, in a pretty frock of powder blue taffeta, with a Juliet cap of blue net and velvet ribbons, blue satin slippers and blue lace mittens. She carried a bouquet of red carnations. Gunner Barney Hagar was best man and Messrs. Robin and Harry Wood were ushers.

A number of guests were welcomed at the home of the bride's mother, who received in a black satin gown with black lace jacket, a black mohair hat, and a corsage of pink carnations. A autumn flowers graced the rooms.

The supper table was centred with a wedding cake and adorned with silver vases of pink rosebuds and lighted white tapers in silver candlesticks.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Field, Vancouver; Mr. Harry F. Field, Seattle; Miss Margaret Fleming, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. Houseman, Metochin, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Whitten, Prince Rupert.

After a honeymoon in Vancouver, for which the bride wore a turquoise blue dress, brown cloth topcoat and brown hat and accessories, Gunner and Mrs. Delaney will reside at 2025 Chambers Street.

### SMITH—NICHOLSON

The marriage was quietly solemnized by Rev. Hugh A. McLeod in First United Church, at 10.30 this morning, between Dorothy, elder daughter of Mrs. Mary Nicholson and the late Mr. A. Nicholson, Wapella, Saskatchewan, and Mr. C. Douglas Smith, R.C.A.F., younger son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, 364 Dunedin Street, Victoria.

Only attendants were Miss Marie McDougall and Mr. George

## AMPUTATIONS CLUB

# 8th ANNUAL BALL

Empress Hotel, Friday, November 8

Under Distinguished Patronage  
Wm. Tickle's 9-piece Empress Hotel Orchestra

Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets \$3 Couple, with Buffet Supper  
Tickets may be obtained from the Capital Shoe Store, 606 Fort Street, Empress Hotel and Members of the Association

## JEAN BURNS

### JUST ARRIVED

A Wonderful Display of

## Dinner and Evening Dresses

In the Styles You've Been Looking For

SHEERS  
CREPES  
TAFFETAS  
JERSEYS  
VELVETS  
From  
\$12.95

**HOSE**  
Buy this long-wearing Chiffon Service-weight Hose for work. Regular \$1.25.  
**2 pairs \$1.89**

1205 DOUGLAS ST.

E 2033

Gordon, Mr. J. I. Smith, brother of the groom, presided at the organ during the ceremony. After a honeymoon on the Island and Harrison Hot Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home at 41 Obed Avenue, Victoria.

### PHILLIPS—BONSALL

A quiet wedding was solemnized by Rev. Daniel Walker, Rockland Avenue, uniting in marriage Minnie Louise Bonsall, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bonsall, Duncan, to Fusilier Ira Floyd Phillips, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Danby Phillips, Victoria. A small reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Craig, brother-in-law and sister of the groom, 1157 Pembroke Street, Victoria.

### DOUGLAS—JUKES

YARMOUTH, N.S. (CPI)—Margaret Elizabeth Jukes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jukes, Vancouver, and Flying Officer Peter Harrower Douglas, Royal Canadian Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Douglas, Ancaster, Ont., were married in Holy Trinity Anglican Church here yesterday. Rev. J. R. Davies officiated.

The bridesmaids were Misses Barbara Burns and Rosemary Jukes, Vancouver. Roderick Douglas was the groomsmen and Flt.-Lt. R. F. Douglas, F.O. John Young, R.C.A.F., and Andrew Jukes were ushers. A reception for 60 guests followed the wedding.

The Junior W.A. of the Royal Jubilee Hospital will meet on Monday afternoon at 2.30 at the Nurses' Home.

## FUR STORAGE

Clients are advised that protection under our policy expires with November 1. Furs are requested to arrange for removal or to remove the furs.

## FOSTER'S FUR STORE

750 YATES STREET

## Big Removal Sale

EVERYTHING BELOW COST  
Lucien Moune's  
1100 BROAD STREET G 600

Hours more leisure for the housewife who uses an

## ADDISON WASHER

\$79.50—EASY TERMS

Coast Hardware  
1418 DOUGLAS ST.

## I FOUND THE SECRET OF GOOD HEALTH

Bile Beans are purely vegetable. They tone up the system, cleanse the blood, and ensure that necessary daily elimination so essential to good health.

Over 7,000,000 boxes of this Bile Beans were sold last year

## BILE BEANS

British Empire Woollens

## Knitted Suits

two or three-piece, from

10.50

## TREASURE TROVE

500 GOVERNMENT ST.

## A Great Remedy For Constipation

Bulk in the intestinal tract is of tremendous assistance in relieving constipation. It gives the muscles needed energy and thus assists in the natural functioning of the body. Bulkitt's provides the necessary bulk. They are not a laxative and are therefore nonhabit-forming. Bulkitt's also contains bile salt which assists the action of the liver—50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

## BRITAIN SPEAKS

## Get the NEWS WHEN IT HAPPENS DIRECT from LONDON

This Westinghouse Radio links you direct with the very heart of the greatest conflict this world has ever seen. From its loudspeaker pour forth, not only the news, but the active, living drama of these momentous days. There is no waiting for "re-broadcasts"—instead, you hear the original history-making news and comment, first hand—at the same instant of time that it races round the world.

WORLD WIDE \$33.00

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## You get MORE in a Westinghouse

CHENILLE HOUSECOATS  
New in Colors turquoise, blue, white. Three-quarter sleeves. Size 14 to 20.  
THE "WAREHOUSE"  
100 DOUGLAS STREET 1100 GOVERNMENT STREET  
**2.95**



# THE TOPPER



## TOPS IN FOOD

TO COMMEMORATE  
OUR  
3RD ANNIVERSARY

# SPECIAL Turkey Dinner 50c

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 - 8 p.m.

Choice of

Cream of Tomato Soup or Clam Chowder  
Local Roast Turkey with Dressing and Baked Ham  
Mashed Potatoes Fresh Green Peas

Choice of

Homemade Pie, Cake or Ice Cream  
Tea - Coffee - Milk

A Delicious Meal Prepared by Our Two Expert Chefs,  
Mrs. Spurrier and Mrs. Guthrie

# THE TOPPER

741 YATES STREET

## Miss Hasell to Talk On Caravan Mission

"Twenty-one Years of Caravaning in Western Canada" is the title of an illustrated lantern lecture to be given by Miss F. H. Eva Hasell, M.B.E., the head of the Western Canada Sunday School Caravan Mission, in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening at 8.

In the course of the visit of the King and Queen to Canada, Miss Hasell had the honor of a royal command inviting her to show Their Majesties one of the caravans. Some unique pictures of this event were taken and will be shown among the slides, which are hand-colored. During the past season work has been carried on in the Dioceses of Kewatin, Algonia, Rupert's Land and Athabasca with 24 vans and 48 honorary workers. Bishop Sexton will preside at Tuesday evening's meeting.

The "Apascoe" monthly dance will be held on Tuesday evening in the Fraser Street Hall, Esquimalt, with a popular orchestra and entertainers engaged. Prizes and competitions have been arranged and a good evening is promised. Proceeds will go to buy comforts for the men of the five units concerned, the usual percentage going to the Esquimalt Unit of the Red Cross.

The senior afternoon branch of the Christ Church Cathedral W.A. will hold an open meeting at the Memorial Hall on Monday at 2:45 p.m., when Ven. Archdeacon Connell will speak. Tea will be served.

## AT-EVENING CLASSES

Above, a busy group learning the intricacies of dressmaking under the tutelage of Mrs. L. Gibson at the Victoria night classes at the High School. Left, the Misses Hilda Sharpe and Audrey Meston are being initiated into the mysteries of sauce-making at the home-cooking classes now being held at the night school. These are but two of the widely-varied courses available to girls and women at the evening classes, other subjects including dress appreciation, journalism, business courses, manual arts, fine arts, languages, and many other subjects of intriguing interest.

## Will Co-ordinate Women's War Work

OTTAWA (CP)—A Woman's National Advisory Committee to co-ordinate the war work of the various national women's organizations is planned as a result of a meeting held at Rideau Hall, under patronage of Princess Alice, the Department of National War Services announced last night.

The meeting was held yesterday, and was attended by representatives of many women's organizations. Her Royal Highness said she called the meeting to discuss possible co-ordination of activities to prevent overlapping and to increase efficiency.

"The statement added: 'A very full discussion took place with the result that the meeting thoroughly approved of some method being evolved of co-ordinating the activities of the various organizations.'

"The opinion was expressed that this co-ordination should be carried on in conjunction with the Division of Voluntary Services of the National War Services Department. A small committee was appointed for the purpose of discussing a plan of carrying out the idea and submitting it to the organizations concerned. This committee will give immediate consideration to the problem.

"It is intended that a women's national advisory committee, of which Her Royal Highness will be patroness, shall be appointed to co-ordinate the work of the various national organizations."

The girls, born February 1, 1939, are housed in one light, airy room of the Badgett's bungalow. Their four trundle beds take up most of the room's space.

There is no nurse, no governess for the children—Mrs. Badgett takes care of them herself.

"They are rough; sometimes they get into fights," said the mother. "I can't let them have toys very much; they'll hit each other with them."

For all mothers, wives and interested friends of airmen and N.C.O.'s, a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Air Services will be held at the home of Mrs. E. R. Deacon, 1059 Roslyn Road, on Thursday next at 8 p.m.

## JOIN CATHCART'S PAY-DAY SHOE CLUB

For Men and Women Who Are  
Steadily Employed

Washburn & Sons  
"The House of Quality Footwear  
and Service"

202 Douglas Street Phone 6 6233



## Military Medal for Three Heroines of Air Force

By L. V. HUNTER  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
LONDON (CP)—The Military Medal has been awarded to three women of the W.A.A.F., it was announced yesterday. It was the first time such a decoration had been awarded to the women members of the Royal Air Force.

They are Sgt. Joan Eugene Mortimer, 28, former Conservative Party organizer for Cambridge; Assistant Section Officer Elsie Chantell Henderson, 27, from Edinburgh, former secretary to a surgeon; and Sgt. Helen Emily Turner, who served with the Royal Air Force in the last war.

The citations for the members of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force said:

Sgt. Mortimer manned a telephone and passed on instructions to various defence posts during a heavy bombing attack against the R.A.F. station where she was posted. When the raid was over she calmly walked out and pegged with red flags the places where unexploded bombs were buried in the airfield.

Miss Henderson and Sgt. Turner were on duty in a building which suffered a direct hit in a September raid. The former was at the switchboard and the latter manning a special telephone line. Both carried on until ordered to leave when the building burst into flames. They had to crawl out over the wreckage.

They dismissed the experience with the remark: "We simply carried on with the work we were doing."

Clubwomen's News  
Gonzales Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet Tuesday morning at 10:30 at headquarters.

The monthly business meeting of the Soroptimist Club will be held at 8 o'clock on Monday evening in the Colonist boardroom.

The business meeting of the W.A. to the No. 1 Fortress Workshop Co., R.C.O.C., will be held in the Colonist boardroom on November 5 at 7:30 p.m.

St. Saviour's Senior W.A. will meet on Monday afternoon in the guild room at 2:30. Nomination of officers for the ensuing year will be made.

Mrs. Nalmsmith and Miss Mortimer will be hostesses to the Holywood Sunday School Ladies' Aid on Thursday next at 2:45 p.m. at 192 St. Charles Street.

A silver tea, sponsored by the Guild of St. Barnabas, will be held in the schoolroom on Wednesday afternoon. All proceeds will be given for the benefit of air raid victims.

The Victoria West Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school on Monday evening at 8. After a brief business session, bridge and five hundred will be played. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded.

Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., met in the headquarters yesterday, with Mrs. A. F. Griffiths, vice-regent, presiding. The members stood in "sympathy" with Mrs. H. C. Corbett, in the death of her son, Pilot Officer George H. Corbett.

Kirby in the loss of her uncle, and the families of officers and men who lost their lives on the H.M.C.S. Margaree. Mrs. Nellie Hood was welcomed as a new member. An active service badge was presented to Mrs. C. W. Sanders. Mrs. J. M. Newcomb was congratulated upon being elected Municipal standard bearer. Five dollars per month was voted for secondary education for a special case for the school year. Mrs. Newcomb gave an interesting war convener's report and stated that five navy scarfs, 10 pairs of socks, five navy sweaters, one pair rifle mitts and 10 ditty bags had been turned in. Mrs. A. E. Hopkins, regent, gave a report of the semi-annual meeting held in Chilliwack recently; Mrs. A. McIntyre also attended the meeting. The chapter expressed its thanks to the Oakland Company, Girl Guides, for collecting two motor carloads of magazines and delivering them to Mrs. J. Quinn for the men of the forces. Tea hostesses were Miss I. Bannerman, Mrs. Grant and Mrs. A. F. Griffiths.

The W.A. of Metropolitan United Church met Friday afternoon in the schoolroom and was opened with a devotional service conducted by Mrs. Pettigrew. The president, Mrs. F. H. Parsons, was in the chair. Mrs. Rodman brought reports from the Orphanage and from the Local Council of Women. A silver tea at the parlour on December 4 is planned by the Alpha group. At the fall fair, which is to open at 2:45 p.m. Friday, November 5, in the schoolroom, there will



## Prague Woman Contrasts Life Here and in Europe

A vivid contrast between the atmosphere of freedom enjoyed by those privileged to live in this western hemisphere, as compared to the restrictions imposed on those forced to remain under Nazi domination in Europe, was emphasized by Miss Julia Matouskova, in a series of addresses she gave under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A. yesterday.

But such privileges enjoyed by those of Canada and the United States brought responsibilities, too, the responsibility of helping those living in war-torn Europe and Asia, she urged in her addresses before a luncheon meeting of "Y" board members and interested friends, and again before different groups of girls last night.

LUNCHEON GATHERING  
Miss Matouskova, who is a recent arrival from Europe and is now on the national council of the "Y," spoke of Nazi decrees which, while permitting the Y.W.C.A. to continue as an organization, rigidly forbade the holding of any public meetings or group discussions, "such as this luncheon, for instance." This was done to prevent the expression of opinions or the exchange of views, such democratic procedure being contrary to the Nazi doctrine. Nor were press notices or other public announcements allowed regarding the "Y" or its work, the idea being to allow as little attention as possible to be drawn to the organization.

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The Dutch general secretary had been taken from Holland into Germany and was being held, with Y.M.C.A. and other officials, as hostages for the Dutch East Indies, Miss Matouskova declared. This was all part of the Nazi campaign against anything which savored of intellectual leadership.

But the "Y" in France faced the worst position of all. The tremendous influx of refugees which had been generously accepted by France before the entry of the Germans had laid a huge burden upon the "Y" of that country. This position had been aggravated beyond words by the collapse of France, but despite all this, the Y.W.C.A. was still making an effort to carry on.

FELLOWSHIP BANQUET  
In the evening when addressing a senior girls' banquet, at which about 80 were present, Miss Matouskova used the theme of "World Fellowship," during which she gave a resume of Y.W.C.A. and youth movement activities in other countries. Contrasting the conditions in Canada and most of the European countries, she

# HALF CLEAN ISN'T ENOUGH!



Dirt isn't particular where it lands—but we have to be tremendously particular when it comes to REMOVING it.

And that's where the modern scientific "SANITONE" process comes into the picture.

Old-fashioned half-way Cleaning isn't enough—and at New Method half-way measures simply find no place in any department.

"SANITONE" Cleans while it revives and restores fabric, color and shape.

For  
Dresses  
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A Single Dollar  
and "Sanitone"

works wonders far beyond the expectation of those who had to be satisfied in the past with "Common or Garden" Dry Cleaning.

NEW METHOD

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be plain and fancy sewing, home cooking, candy and garden supplies for sale. Afternoon tea will be served from 3 to 5 p.m., and at 6 the cafeteria supper. Interesting programs will be given both after afternoon and evening. The nominating committee for the official slate for 1941 consists of Mrs. J. T. Williams, convener; Mrs. Grozier Smith and Miss E. Harte.

The Oaklands P.T.A. will hold the monthly meeting in the school auditorium on Monday evening at 8. A short musical program has been arranged and Miss G. Mercer will speak on "Books for Children." The attendance prize will be awarded and refreshments served. Members who have completed work for the bazaar to be held on November 8 are asked to return same at this meeting or telephone Mrs. Anderson, E 0649, and articles will be called for. Any children's articles suitable for the "bran dip" or any of the various stalls at the gift shower on Monday evening will be welcomed.

Woman's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, held the final sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. H. Barracough, Fairfield Road, on Wednesday. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. A. Taylor,

Mrs. A. Malcolm and Mrs. F. Baillies. Arrangements were completed for the annual bazaar to be held in the K. of C. Hall, Government Street, on Monday afternoon, to be opened at 2:30 by Miss F. Fitzgibbon. Mrs. K. Hole will have charge of the stalls: Fancywork, Mrs. M. Burnett; aprons, Mrs. S. McNeil; babies' and children's wear, Mrs. F. Baillies; drawing, Mrs. E. Addison; candy, Mrs. L. Gaetz and Juniors; home cooking, Mrs. M. Laird; afternoon tea, Mrs. S. Cameron; tea cup reading, Mrs. M. Dorman; games, Mrs. L. Morrison, Girls' Club. Supper will be served to members at 6. Meeting 7:30, followed by bridge and whist at 8:30; prizes and refreshments.

## YOU NEED LAMP BULBS

\$1.20 Carton of 6

B. C. ELECTRIC

## THE BAY'S BEAUTY SALON

Features an Exclusive  
"Paristyle"  
Custom Oil  
Permanent Wave

AT A SPECIAL PRICE  
SAVING ALL DURING  
NOVEMBER!

Permanent—Complete With:  
★ Foot Curls  
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Phone for your Holiday Permanent Wave and Coiffure today—and SAVE on this popular wave! Consultation Complimentary WE SERVE AND APPLY MAKEUP



—Beauty Salon, Main Floor at THE BAY

## JUBILEE HOSPITAL ALUMNAE BAZAAR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6, 3-5:30

AT THE  
NURSES' HOME,  
JUBILEE HOSPITAL

• NOVELTIES  
• HOME COOKING  
• GAMES  
• TEA

Under the Auspices of the Reeve and Municipal Council, School Board and Police Commissioners

## SAANICH MUNICIPAL CHARITY BALL

Agricultural Hall, Saanichton  
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1940

• DRESS OPTIONAL  
• LIVE ACOUSTIC ORCHESTRA  
• Dancing 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

PROCEEDS DEVOTED TO  
CHARITABLE PURPOSES  
• Ladies \$1.00; Gents \$2.00

SMART HANDBAGS  
All styles and colors \$1.19  
A. K. LOVE Ltd.  
100 VICTORIA STREET AT FRODO DOUGLAS STREET



## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670



"There'll  
Always Be  
a Christmas"

PLAY "SANTA CLAUS" WITH

## GIFTS of FOOD

TO YOUR FRIENDS AND  
RELATIVES OVERSEAS

Hamper of best quality, carefully selected foods will make most welcome gifts. Listed below are suggested packages... others can be made up as you desire. Just select your particular package and the packing and shipping will be taken care of by us. Gift card enclosed if desired.

### No. 1 PACKAGE

1 lb. BUTTER	Value 1.50
1 lb. CAVENDISH TEA	Postage 1.15
2 lbs. SUGAR	
3 lbs. MEAT PASTE	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2.65</b>

### No. 2 PACKAGE

1 lb. FORT GARRY TEA	Value 2.00
1 lb. FORT YORK TEA	Postage 1.14
1 lb. BUTTER	
1 lb. SUGAR	
1 CHOCOLATE BAR	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3.20</b>

### No. 3 PACKAGE

2 lbs. FORT GARRY TEA	Value 2.50
1 lb. BUTTER	Postage 1.15
2 lbs. LUMP SUGAR	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3.65</b>

### No. 4 PACKAGE

1 lb. CAVENDISH TEA	Value 2.00
1 lb. BUTTER	Postage 1.15
1 lb. SUGAR	
1 CHOCOLATE BAR	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>5.50</b>

### Aylmer Overseas Gift Package—the Ideal Gift

6 lbs. Aylmer Choice Peaches, 4 lbs. Aylmer Choice Bartlett Pears, 2 lbs. Aylmer Fancy Fruits for salads. Delivery, freight, duty and all charges paid to any address in Great Britain or Northern Ireland, for... **2.75**

### Huntley & Palmer's Overseas Gift Packages

1 packet Empire Assorted Biscuits, 1 lb. 1 packet Chocolate Medley, 1 lb. 1 Fruitcake. Delivered, per package... **95c**  
1 tin Huntley and Palmer's Welcome Assorted Biscuits, containing 3 1/2 lbs. Delivered... **1.50**

### Peck Frean's Special Packages, for His Majesty's Forces Only

1 lb. Peck Frean's Fruitcake, 1 carton P. F. Day-by-day Assorted Biscuits, 1 carton P. F. Capitol Chocolate Biscuits, 1 carton P. F. Assorted Cream Biscuits, 2 Melba Ceylon Chocolate Fingers, per package, delivered... **1.45**  
1 tin Peck Frean's Day-by-Day Assorted Biscuits, containing 3 1/2 lbs. Per package, delivered... **1.50**

### Highland Lassies Band

A meeting of the Highland Lassies' Pipe Band was held at the home of the president, Mr. Ian Duncan, on Tuesday evening, with a full attendance of members. Letters of thanks and appreciation were read from various organizations in the city for which the band had donated

their services during the summer.

Plans were discussed for their annual dance to be held early in the new year. It was agreed that the band would hold its weekly practice under the instruction of Lillian Grant at the Wynne Shaw Dance Studio, Hamley Building, for the winter months.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle



**HORIZONTAL**

1 Pictured fairy tale slender maid.  
10 Fate.  
11 Intended.  
13 Encircled.  
14 Intersected.  
15 Transposed (abbr.).  
16 Uncle.  
17 Greek letter.  
18 Malt beverage.  
19 Doctor of Medicine (abbr.).  
20 Vulgar fellow.  
21 Olive shrub.  
22 Fish.  
23 Flat.  
24 Egg-shaped.  
30 Three.  
31 City official.  
32 Pointed end.  
33 Point of jaw.  
34 Existed.  
35 Pronoun.  
36 Devoted.  
37 Clever.  
38 Before Christ (abbr.).

**VERTICAL**

2 Phrase peculiar to a language.  
3 Pattern.  
4 Period.  
5 Type standard.  
6 Moeley apple.  
7 To allow.  
8 Musical note.  
9 Animal horn.  
12 Management.  
13 Her fairy dressed her for the ball.  
14 Insane.  
17 Child.  
18 Sound of sorrow.  
20 Mountain pass.  
21 To uncloze.  
22 Beret.  
23 Dry.  
24 Line.  
25 Orb.  
26 Nay.  
27 The Prince her after the ball by her lost slipper.  
29 To emulate.  
30 Lean.  
31 Cattle.  
34 Stinging insect.  
35 Chose by ballot.  
37 Seed covering.  
38 Studied hard.  
39 Balsam.  
40 Curse.  
41 To caution.  
43 Pronoun.  
44 Fuel.  
45 To bring legal suit.  
47 You and I.  
48 Street (abbr.).

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

1. PICTURED  
2. FAIRY  
3. TALE  
4. SLIM  
5. MAID  
6. FATE  
7. INTENDED  
8. ENCIRCLED  
9. INTERSECTED  
10. TRANSPOSED  
11. UNCLE  
12. GREEK LETTER  
13. MALT BEVERAGE  
14. DOCTOR OF MEDICINE  
15. VULGAR FELLOW  
16. OLIVE SHRUB  
17. FISH  
18. FLAT  
19. EGG-SHAPED  
20. THREE  
21. CITY OFFICIAL  
22. POINTED END  
23. POINT OF JAW  
24. EXISTED  
25. PRONOUN  
26. DEVOTED  
27. CLEVER  
28. BEFORE CHRIST  
29. PICTURED  
30. FAIRY  
31. TALE  
32. SLIM  
33. MAID  
34. FATE  
35. INTENDED  
36. ENCIRCLED  
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### With the Forces

## Brighten Troops' Lonely Sundays

Sunday—the loneliest day in the life of a man in the services, who is away from his home town—is becoming less boring for some of the troops in Victoria, through the hospitality of organizations formed for the benefit of service men.

Sunday is an open night at the K. of C. Hut, in Esquimalt which is drawing increasingly popular. Usually there is a concert or moving pictures and in recent weeks an impromptu dance has followed. There has been some criticism from people who frown on Sunday dancing, but others who see no harm in it have given their whole-hearted approval.

Dancing first started to the music of a piano. Men of the services have since organized their own orchestra. Musicians in the services include pianists, saxophone players, violinists and guitar players, and at the last dance nearly 300 dancers stepped to strains of the music they provided.

The Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion threw open its quarters for the first time last Sunday, from 2 in the afternoon to 9 in the evening. More than 100 appreciative men of the army, navy and air force attended. Ping-pong, carpet bowling and other games were played. The Ladies' Auxiliary served refreshments, including ham sandwiches, coffee and cake. No beer was served or sold. Many of the men left at 7 for church service.

Sailors took command when it came to dishwashing. They ordered the ladies of the auxiliary out of the kitchen and washed the dishes themselves.

## GREEKS IN VICTORIA PLAN TO ORGANIZE

With their home country brought into the war, Greek residents of Victoria have formed a



















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WILLIS  
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1930 GRAMM SEDAN	\$195
1932 DODGE PANEL	\$345
1930 GRAMM 14-TON	95
1930 BUICK SEDAN	195
1930 FORD ROADSTER	125
1930 CHEVROLET 1-TON	225
1930 DURANT SEDAN	205

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NATIONAL MOTORS OFFER RELIABLE CARS AT PRICES THAT SAVE YOU MONEY—SEE FOR YOURSELF!	
'31 CHEVROLET COACH	\$245
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'31 WILLIS DELIVERY	375
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MODERN COLORED TONE TREAT-  
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Opera Seats, Universal Springs, coil  
springs, all around, rubber floor,  
jumbo luggage compartment  
\$1125

1932 PONTIAC SEDAN—All new tires, fin-  
ish and upholstery to order. \$925

1930 BUICK SEDAN—Carries our New Car  
Guarantee that means oper-  
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Buick, Oldsmobile, and GMC Trucks  
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'31 CHEVROLET DE LUXE SEDAN ..... 395

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\$150—'30 PONTIAC COUPE, NEW TOP  
point and chrome. Senders 300  
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1920 ROOSEVELT SEDAN, 1200 SOL-  
dier leaving town, 1205 Yates  
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'28 CHEV TOURING NEW TOP NEW  
top, battery, brakes, new, \$2400  
teen 8 and 7. 44-3-107

1935 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN—  
Heater, radio, for cash. Apply  
No. 3 Hillside Auto Court, Saturday after-  
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Good condition, heater. \$2400  
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5,000 miles. Phone Mr. Lyons  
at 65999 for appointment. \$450. 34-3-106

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Phone 6544. 12121-3-107

'40 FLYMOUTH SEDAN—AS NEW, RA-  
dio, heater. Trade. \$1,900. 35-3-106

**Rentals**

'37 Furnished Suites

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT  
with bath. Phone 2341. 12114-3-106

UPPER FURNISHED FLAT—AVAIL-  
able November 15. 1415 Yates St.  
12171-3-07

'30 Rooming House

A COZY ROOM FOR A LADY—QUIET,  
clean, central. Phone 2341. 12171-3-124

A LADY'S NEWLY DECORATED 2-  
room apt. central. Phone 2341. 12171-3-124

WARM LARGO FURNISHED ROOMS—  
1 bath, light, water and kitchen in-  
cluded. Call from November 1. Phone  
2341. 12171-3-124

WANTED—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS—  
heating, rent, reasonable. Spanish  
style. 12171-3-124

'30 Rooms and Board

A FURNISHED BEDROOM—SUIT TWO  
girls, with or without bath. 12171-3-124

ROOM IN PARLOR FRONT ROOM  
with good board. Phone 2341. 12171-3-124

LARGE WARM FRONT FOR TWO—TWO  
beds, 600 month. 12171-3-124

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**Furnished Houses**  
A T CADBORO BAY—TWO-ROOM SEMI-  
furnished cottage, immediate posses-  
sion. 12179-1-106

PROSPECT LAKE—WARM, FURNISHED  
four-room cottage, 120 rent, 12179-1-106

4. Stores, Offices, Warehouses

OFFICE—EATER REASONABLE  
Avenue Building, Government, View  
and Broad Sts. Phone Mr. Stiles, 24141.  
12190-36-123

46 Wanted to Rent

SIX TO EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE AND  
S. Jones acre, in Colwood, Albany Head,  
Metropolitan area. Apply Box 4 Times.  
222-11

WANTED TO RENT—BY RELIABLE  
person, five or six-room house, fur-  
nished or unfurnished; references. Box  
11496-10. 12190-10

WANTED TO RENT AT CADBORO BAY  
—7-room suite with two bedrooms  
or small house with view, furnished or un-  
furnished. Occupancy not later than De-  
cember 1. Apply Box 12190 Times.  
12190-3-107

WANTED—UNFURNISHED, PARTLY  
furnished or furnished apartment,  
suite or room, starting around the middle  
of November, for responsible couple. Must  
be moderate or reasonable. Give price, lo-  
cation and full details—Box 50 Times—  
35-3-106

Terms to Suit Your Pocketbook!

BROOK'S VIEW STREET BARGAIN LOT

501 View St.

WORKINGMAN'S PRICES

NATIONAL MOTORS OFFER RELIABLE  
CARS AT PRICES THAT  
SAVE YOU MONEY—SEE  
FOR YOURSELF!

'31 CHEVROLET COACH \$245 || '31 FORD V-8 TUDOR | 650 |
'31 FORD V-8 FORDOR	875
'31 WILLIS DELIVERY	375
'31 FORD V-8 FORDOR	925

NATIONAL MOTORS LIMITED  
513 Yates St.

WANTED  
GOOD USED CARS FOR CASH

CECIL EYE MOTORS LTD.  
Yates and Quadra Sts.

OLD CARS LIKE NEW

AUTO BEAUTY CLING

MODERN COLORED TONE TREAT-  
ment. Factory application. Low  
cost. You'll be proud of your car  
again.

WILSON & CABELLO  
Yates St. at Vancouver

NO ONE CAN BUY A USED CAR ON THE  
WILSON-CABELLO PLAN WITHOUT  
COMPLETE SATISFACTION  
HERE IS TODAY'S NEWS

'30 BUICK SEDAN "SPECIAL" with  
Opera Seats, Universal Springs, coil  
springs, all around, rubber floor,  
jumbo luggage compartment  
\$1125

1932 PONTIAC SEDAN—All new tires, fin-  
ish and upholstery to order. \$925

1930 BUICK SEDAN—Carries our New Car  
Guarantee that means oper-  
ating service to you. \$895

BUICK-DAVIDSON MOTORS LTD.  
Buick, Oldsmobile, and GMC Trucks  
500 Port St., Victoria, and Duncan, B.C.

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WILSON-CABELLO PLAN WITHOUT  
COMPLETE SATISFACTION  
HERE IS TODAY'S NEWS

'30 BUICK SEDAN ..... \$ 195

'30 AUSTIN SEDAN ..... 205

'30 STUDEBAKER SEDAN ..... 275

'30 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN ..... 295

'31 CHEVROLET DE LUXE SEDAN ..... 395

'31 CHEVROLET DE LUXE SEDAN ..... 395

'31 CHEVROLET IMPERIAL ..... 1095

WILSON & CABELLO  
Chevrolet Headquarters  
525 Yates St. and at Duncan

FOR SALE—AUSTIN SEDAN, GOOD  
shape, 525 Yates St. Phone 2341

\$150—'30 PONTIAC COUPE, NEW TOP  
point and chrome. Senders 300  
Johnson. 61-2-127

1920 ROOSEVELT SEDAN, 1200 SOL-  
dier leaving town, 1205 Yates  
65999 12179-1-106

'28 CHEV TOURING NEW TOP NEW  
top, battery, brakes, new, \$2400  
teen 8 and 7. 44-3-107

1935 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN—  
Heater, radio, for cash. Apply  
No. 3 Hillside Auto Court, Saturday after-  
noon or Sunday. 44-3-107

1937 FLYMOUTH DE LUXE COUPE—  
Good condition, heater. \$2400  
12182-1-106

1938 AUSTIN 7 SEDAN—DRIVEN  
5,000 miles. Phone Mr. Lyons  
at 65999 for appointment. \$450. 34-3-106

1938 MORRIS 15-SUNSHINE TOP  
Phone 6544. 12121-3-107

'40 FLYMOUTH SEDAN—AS NEW, RA-  
dio, heater. Trade. \$1,900. 35-3-106

**Financial**

56 Money to Loan

A FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN—As low as  
complete details of monthly payment  
plans to suit your needs. Agents for  
National Housing Act Loans.  
GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.  
511 First St. Phone 6113

A LOAN FOR NATIONAL HOUSING  
Act. You borrow \$100 and pay  
about \$25 a month for principal, low  
rate, quick decision, repayments to suit  
you. Clear title, in 15 days. See Pemberton &  
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**BARGAIN**  
6-room house, recently painted and in  
at shape. Updates now rented for  
\$20 and owner lives down. We can  
rent this home at \$20. Taxes \$72. A  
real investment at \$1150

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## Aground on B.C. Coast



Hard aground, the stranded liner Alaska is shown ashore near Prince Rupert, B.C., after grounding at full speed. Lifeboats which carried 278 passengers to safety can be seen alongside. This picture was taken from the rescue ship North Coast.

## B.C. YACHTSMEN TRAIN IN ENGLAND

OTTAWA (CP) — Men who sailed on Canadian lakes and nearby seas for pleasure now are preparing to sail bigger, duller ships in the grim business of war.

At Navy Minister Macdonald's press conference today it was announced 50 experienced yachtsmen from yacht clubs in all parts of Canada were now in the United Kingdom undergoing training prior to service with the Royal Navy.

They are all between the ages of 26 and 45 years and left Canada recently in two drafts.

One draft was under the command of Lieut.-Cmdr. A. D. MacLean of Toronto and the other of Lieut.-Cmdr. H. Bell-Irving of Vancouver. Others in the drafts, all lieutenants, included: W. A. Lemon, Kelowna; K. C. McRae, O. B. Allan, G. H. Smith, J. C. H. Calland, K. G. Glass, F. R. Stuart, W. G. Dolmage, T. N. LePage, J. Lecky, C. F. Franey, G. H. C. Phillips, T. H. Wright, O. M. Wright, J. M. Hocking, G. W. Stead, all of Vancouver; C. L. Campbell, G. R. E. Gilmer, E. P. Ashe of Victoria; C. F. Shove and E. L. Borradaile, Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island.

**Northern Pacific Travel Bureau**  
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Customs Brokers and Shipping Agents  
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## BARGAIN FARES

From and to  
**VICTORIA - NANAIMO**  
**PORT ALBERNI**  
**COURTENAY**

**Nov. 8 and 9**

Return Fare  
Victoria-Nanaimo — \$1.85  
Victoria-Port Alberni — \$3.40  
Victoria-Courtenay — \$3.50

Low Fares to Other Stations  
Good to return from destination not later than November 12, 1940

Children 5 years and under 12 Years, half fare.

**NO BAGGAGE CHECKED**  
Ask the Ticket Agent

**Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway**

## SALTSPRING ISLAND FERRY

## DAILY SAILINGS

EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS  
To Salt Spring Harbor  
8:15 a.m.  
4:00 p.m.

Automobiles (including driver), 12c to \$1.20  
Passengers  
Trucks (including driver), \$1.35 to \$2.00  
Motorcycles (including driver), 50c

## Fares

For further information and Motor Coach Connections: Phone 2-1171 - 2-1172

**GULF HANDS-FERRY CO. LIMITED**

Alaska Off Course When Crash Came

SEATTLE (AP) — A few hours after the damaged liner Alaska arrived here under her own power yesterday, Capt. H. Luckin testified at a federal hearing that the vessel was off course when it grounded on a Canadian coastal island in the darkness of last Sunday morning.

The Alaska, with 278 passengers, rammed its bow almost up to the trees on the shore of Elliott Island, and was pulled free two days later.

Capt. Luckin, pilot in charge at the time, testified at a hearing opened by three U.S. steamboat inspectors that shortly after he had taken over at midnight he noted the course error and ordered a correction. The \$1,000,000 steamer ran aground, however, before it could be served to safe water.

He said the night was clear, but that it was difficult to see land.

The pilot said he corrected the course to take the ship one-tenth mile to the left.

"Afterwards it turned out that she was three-tenths of a mile off course," he said.

Capt. O. C. Anderson, master of the Alaska, testified that he had retired shortly before the crash, but that he ran to the pilot house, ordered the emergency whistle blown, ordered the boats lowered and the bulkheads and portholes closed watertight.

**Few Americans Leaving Orient**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Only 124 passengers were aboard the Japanese liner Nitta Maru upon her arrival yesterday, although the ship left the Orient after the state department's advice to Americans to leave because of unsettled conditions.

One passenger, C. P. Lunt, Shanghai-born editor and publisher of the magazine China Digest, said "the people over there are in no hurry to get out."

"The situation is acute, through the efforts of warmongers and alarmists, but the evacuation order, after the first shock of suddenness, was not viewed with alarm."

**U.S. Troops Sail**

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) — The United States liner Washington, under government charter, sailed last night for Hawaii and the Far East with 700 members of the 251st Coast Artillery, California National Guard; 177 officers and men of the 20th Pursuit Squadron from Hamilton Field, California, and 1,000 government civil service workers.

## Germans Seized At Greenland

NEW YORK (AP) — A German language broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corporation today said a German expedition of 50 men had been captured in an unsuccessful attempt to seize the meteorological observation station in Greenland. The Norwegian patrol vessel Fritjof Nansen had captured the expedition, and was taking the prisoners, the announcement said.

The broadcast, heard by the Canadian Broadcasting System in New York, quoting a report from Stockholm, Sweden, said "for a long time the German air force has been experiencing the lack of exact weather forecasts, hindering successful air operations because Berlin did not get much support from the Danish and Norwegian personnel of the weather bureau at Greenland."

"Therefore it decided on the capture of the wireless station in Greenland, or the erection of a new station under German control."

"An armed German expedition left Norway for Greenland, but was intercepted by the Fritjof Nansen when it reached the ice zone. The Germans are said to have offered no resistance."

(Weather bureau officials in New York said Greenland, a Danish possession, had 6 to 10 observation posts.)

## CANADIAN OFFICER

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is represented by a consul in Greenland. K. P. Kirkwood took up his station there after the war broke out and steps were taken by the government to provide him with supplies.

There has been no move, however, to place Canadian troops on Greenland as was done in Iceland, regarded as an outpost of the Dominion.

## SHIP LOSSES

Ten merchant ships, including the 42,348 liner Empress of Britain, were reported sunk by enemy action in the seven-day period ended November 1.

With the exception of the Empress, announced in London, and the Canadian steamship St. Malo, 5,779 tons, loss of which was announced in Ottawa, news of the sinkings came from neutral sources, since it is the policy of the Admiralty not to announce individual sinkings.

The week's known losses, as compiled by the Canadian Press: Nationality No. of Ships Tonnage  
British 4 53,443  
Norwegian 4 13,116  
Canadian 1 5,779  
Belgian 1 1,588

The latest summary from the Admiralty, covering the week ended October 31, showed 45 ships, with a total tonnage of 196,030 tons, were sunk by the enemy in that period. The losses were the severest of the war with the exception of the week ended June 23, when 208,964 tons of shipping was lost.

## U.S. Ships to Pay St. Lucia Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Hull told reporters at his press conference today that United States naval units now in Caribbean waters were operating on training and patrol work.

From other sources it was learned that at least some of the vessels in the Caribbean would visit St. Lucia, one of the proposed sites for naval bases to be leased from the British, St.

## Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP) — Only a few trades were reported in the wheat pit at the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today and prices closed unchanged with December future at 71½ cents a bushel, May at 73½ and July at 77½. No trades were posted in July wheat.

Chicago wheat prices varied within a narrow range around the previous close while Buenos Aires prices closed 1½ to 2 cent higher. Trade in the cash wheat market was featured by the sale of approximately 350,000 bushels of No. 1 northern for shipment into eastern position. Other business was confined to odd cars, although there was a good demand for most grades. Spreads were generally unchanged.

Eastern support was indicated in oats and barley in the coarse grain pit and there appeared to be some hedging. Crushers supported flax while southern interests were taking rye against sales at Chicago.

Wheat marketings at western country elevators yesterday totaled 683,000 bushels compared with 967,000 bushels on the same day last year.

Wheat - P. Co.	Open	High	Low	Close
May	70-7	70-7	70-7	70-7
July	71-4	71-4	71-4	71-4
Dec.	71-9	71-9	71-9	71-9
Barley				
May	40-1	40-1	40-1	40-1
July	40-4	40-4	40-4	40-4
Dec.	41-1	41-1	41-1	41-1
Oats				
May	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1
July	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1
Dec.	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1
Rye				
May	47-2	47-2	47-2	47-2
July	47-4	47-4	47-4	47-4
Dec.	47-4	47-4	47-4	47-4
Flax				
May	123-4	123-4	123-4	123-4
July	119-7	119-7	119-7	119-7
Dec.	119-7	119-7	119-7	119-7

Wheat - 1 northern	Open	High	Low	Close
May	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
July	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
Dec.	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
Barley				
May	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1
July	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1
Dec.	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1

Wheat - 1 northern	Open	High	Low	Close
May	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
July	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
Dec.	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
Barley				
May	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1
July	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1
Dec.	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1

Wheat - 1 northern	Open	High	Low	Close
May	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
July	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
Dec.	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
Barley				
May	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1
July	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1
Dec.	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1

Wheat - 1 northern	Open	High	Low	Close
May	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
July	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
Dec.	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
Barley				
May	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1
July	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1
Dec.	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1

Wheat - 1 northern	Open	High	Low	Close
May	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
July	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
Dec.	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
Barley				
May	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1
July	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1
Dec.	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1

Wheat - 1 northern	Open	High	Low	Close
May	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
July	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
Dec.	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
Barley				
May	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1
July	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1
Dec.	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1

Wheat - 1 northern	Open	High	Low	Close
May	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
July	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
Dec.	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
Barley				
May	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1
July	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1
Dec.	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1

Wheat - 1 northern	Open	High	Low	Close
May	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
July	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
Dec.	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
Barley				
May	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1
July	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1
Dec.	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1

Wheat - 1 northern	Open	High	Low	Close
May	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
July	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
Dec.	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
Barley				
May	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1
July	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1
Dec.	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1

Wheat - 1 northern	Open	High	Low	Close
May	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
July	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
Dec.	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
Barley				
May	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1
July	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1
Dec.	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1

Wheat - 1 northern	Open	High	Low	Close
May	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
July	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
Dec.	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
Barley				
May	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1
July	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1
Dec.	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1

Wheat - 1 northern	Open	High	Low	Close
May	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
July	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
Dec.	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
Barley				
May	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1
July	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1
Dec.	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1

Wheat - 1 northern	Open	High	Low	Close
May	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
July	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
Dec.	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
Barley				
May	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1
July	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1
Dec.	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1

Wheat - 1 northern	Open	High	Low	Close
May	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
July	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
Dec.	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
Barley				
May	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1
July	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1
Dec.	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1

Wheat - 1 northern	Open	High	Low	Close
May	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
July	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
Dec.	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
Barley				
May	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1
July	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1
Dec.	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1

Wheat - 1 northern	Open	High	Low	Close
May	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
July	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
Dec.	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
Barley				
May	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1
July	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1
Dec.	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1

Wheat - 1 northern	Open	High	Low	Close
May	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
July	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
Dec.	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
Barley				
May	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1
July	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1
Dec.	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1

Wheat - 1 northern	Open	High	Low	Close
May	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
July	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
Dec.	64-5	64-5	64-5	64-5
Barley				
May	30-1	30-1	30-1	30-1



## United Church of Canada

**FIRST UNITED**  
Miss Julia Matouskova of Prague, Czechoslovakia, will preach at the morning service at First United Church. At the evening service the minister, Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, will preach, the subject being "The Sorrows of the Sea."

Mrs. C. A. Goodwin, Miss M. Mitchell and Mrs. R. H. Nash will sing the trio "Saved By Grace" (Towner) at the morning service, and "Open Thy Gates" (Harrison) will be sung by the choir. The evening's music will include "Master, the Tempest is Raging," by the choir, and a solo, "I Am Thy God" (Canto Roma), by Jay Pogson.

**FAIRFIELD**  
Rev. Norman J. Cree will speak at the morning service on "Get Thee Out." In the evening the sermon text will be "Praise Him With Trumpets."

Music for the day will include the following: Morning, a duet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Smart), by Mrs. H. Robinson and Miss Beatrice Jones; anthem, "Comfort, O Lord" (Crotch), Evening, solo by Miss Estelle Clarke; anthem, "Sun of My Soul" (Turner).

**OAK BAY**  
Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will continue his studies in the Lord's Prayer, taking for his subject the second petition, "Thy Kingdom Come," in the morning, and in the evening he will speak on "The Most Spiritual Book in the O.T." Miss Mary Sinclair will sing "God's Gardeners" (Lambert) and an anthem by the choir, "Lord, For Thy Tender Mercies' Sake" (Farrant) in the morning. In the evening the choir will sing "To God on High" (Mendelssohn) and George F. H. Farmer will sing "Babylon" (Watson).

**VICTORIA WEST**  
Tomorrow, at 11 Rev. C. D. Clarke will preach: anthem, "God Is King" (H. Gabriel); Sunday school at 9.45, with C. D. Milley in charge.

**JAMES BAY**  
James Bay United Church service at 7.30 p.m.; Rev. C. W. Clarke, pastor; soloist, Mrs. Youson. Sunday school, 11 a.m.

**ST. AIDAN'S**  
Rev. T. Griffiths will preach in the morning on "The Things That Are Ours," and in the evening on "The Reward of Faith."

**WILKINSON ROAD**  
Sunday school and adult study classes for men and women at 10 a.m., under leadership of H. H. Green. Public worship at 11.15; Rev. W. Allan will minister. Under leadership of D. W. Phillips, the choir will render the anthem "The God of Abraham Praise" (H. E. Watt); Willard Ireland will sing "He That Dwelleth" (McDermitt).

**GARDEN CITY**  
Sunday school and adult Bible class at 2.15, under leadership of Miss Muriel Rudd. Sunday school rally announced for Wednesday has been postponed. Evening service at 7.30; Rev. W. Allan will preach. Under leadership of J. Jones, the choir will render the anthem "From the Rising of the Sun" (Ouseley). After service consideration will be given to changing the hour of worship during the winter months.



## CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

20th Sunday After Trinity  
HOLY COMMUNION—8 o'clock  
CHILDREN'S EUCHARIST—9.45 o'clock  
CHORAL EUCHARIST—11 o'clock  
Preacher, the Bishop  
EVENING—7.30  
Preacher, the Bishop

**ST. JOHN'S CHURCH**  
Corner of Quadra and Mouna Streets  
REV. GEORGE HODGE, Rector  
ALL SAINTS  
9 o'clock—Holy Communion  
11—Morning Service and Communion  
Preacher, the Rector  
7.30—Evening Service  
Preacher, the Rector  
7.15 p.m.—Organ Recital, Rev. Gifford

**St. Mary's, Oak Bay**  
Rector, Ven. A. S. de L. Ruman, M.A.  
Assistant, Rev. Cyril Vennart, L.T.  
Holy Communion—8 a.m. and 11 noon  
Matins and Sermon—11  
Evening and Sermon—7  
Junior Sunday School—9.45 a.m.  
Junior Sunday School—11 a.m.

**ST. MATTHIAS**  
20th Sunday After Trinity  
Ven. Archdeacon F. G. Condon  
Holy Communion, 8 o'clock  
Choral Communion, 11 o'clock  
Evening, 7.30 o'clock

## Anglican

**CHRIST CHURCH**  
At 11 a special memorial of the officers and men of the Royal Canadian Navy who lost their lives. Seats will be reserved for relatives of the departed. The preacher at morning and evening services will be the Bishop of Columbia. In addition to the choral Eucharist at 11 a.m. there will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m., and a children's Eucharist at 9.40 a.m.

**ST. BARNABAS**  
Holy Communion at 8 a.m., choral Eucharist and sermon at 11 o'clock, evensong and sermon at 7.30 o'clock. Daily at 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist, and on Wednesday at 8 p.m. a special service of intercession on behalf of all mankind engaged in this present conflict.

**ST. JOHN'S**  
The rector, Rev. George Biddle, will preach morning and evening. It is the All Saints-tide festival. Morning service will be held as a memorial service to Charles Blackburn Meadows and John Comber Underwood, two boys of St. John's Church who lost their lives in the sinking of H.M.C.S. Margaree. Topic at 11 a.m., "A Vision of God," and at 7.30 p.m., "After Death, What?" After the evening service Ben Drew of the Columbia Coast Mission will address the combined A.Y.P.A. branches of the city in St. John's hall at 9.

**ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY**  
Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and 12 noon; matins and sermon at 11; evensong with sermon at 7. The rector, Ven. Archdeacon A. de L. Nunn, will preach morning and evening. At 9.45 shortened morning prayer in the church for members of the senior Sunday school, at 11 a similar service for the juniors in the hall.

On Tuesday morning, 10.30, the weekly service of intercession, and at same time Thursday mid-week celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions. Wednesday confirmation classes will commence, the class for girls being at 4.30 and for boys at 6.

**ST. PAUL'S NAVAL AND GARRISON**

At 10.30 Sunday morning there will be a memorial service for the men of the navy who recently laid down their lives in the service of their country. Dr. Western will preach on "Greatest Love Hath No Man."

At 7.30 p.m. service the subject will be "The After Life." Holy Communion service at 8 a.m.

**ST. ALBAN'S**  
Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; family service (instead of Sunday school), 11 a.m.; evensong, 7. Intercession and Holy Communion, Wednesday at 10.30 a.m.; Rev. F. Comley.

**ST. COLUMBA**  
Holy Communion at 9.30 a.m.; Sunday school at 10 a.m.; evensong at 7.30 o'clock; Rev. F. Ellis at both services.

**ST. STEPHEN'S, MT. TOLMIE**  
Matins and sermon at 11.30; Rev. R. J. Pierce.

**ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON**  
Matins and sermon at 10.30; Rev. R. J. Pierce.

**ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL**  
Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; matins at 11 a.m.; evensong at 7.30; Rev. Frederic Pike.

**ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD**  
Rev. P. J. Disney; matins and Holy Communion at 11 a.m.

**ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD**  
Rev. P. J. Disney; Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and evensong at 7.

**ST. MICHAEL'S**  
Services at St. Michael's, Royal Oak, next Sunday will be as follows: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; matins and sermon, 11.

**ST. MARK'S**  
St. Mark's, Cloverdale; Holy Communion at 8 and 11, evensong at 7. Morning sermon, "The Deathless Army; Sunday evening the vicar, Rev. O. L. Jull, will begin a course of sermons based on Bishop Carey's BCP addresses to the British troops and public. The first address will be "The Truth About Yourself."

**ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS**  
At 11 a.m. Archdeacon R. Condon will preach. Sunday school at 10.

**Will Bring Gifts To St. Alban's**  
The children and young people of St. Alban's Sunday school are bringing their offering of gifts for the native children of the Neas River School on Sunday morning at 11.

Parents are asked to co-operate in this effort of the Sunday school to bring Christmas happiness to these less fortunate children in an isolated district. Toys, games and books will be appreciated.



**CHURCH TREASURER DIES**  
Treasurer of the United Church of Canada since the union in 1925, Rev. Robert Laird, 69, died October 25, in Toronto. Before union, Dr. Laird was prominent in the Presbyterian Church of Canada. In the United Church he was an active member of the general council, representing it many times in Great Britain and the United States.

## Other Denominations

### EMPIRE MINISTRY

On Sunday evening at the Crystal Garden auditorium Rev. S. R. Orr will conclude his lecture on "The Destiny of the Dictators" and give a popular bird's-eye view of the prophetic picture of the end. He will answer the following questions: What has the Bible to say of Russia's end and Rome's final shame? What details do the prophets supply about the causes of the defeat of the Russian German combination in the Near East? Will Britain be permitted to divide her strength in a futile effort to save Greece? For what work is Britain reserved and what has the Bible to say about Britain's final destiny? At the request of some of the parents, part of the meeting will be devoted to a memorial and committal service for some of the men lost on the Margaree. A message of hope and comfort will be given to sorrowing Victoria parents.

Annual sale of work by the women's auxiliary will be held after afternoon and evening of Tuesday in the Sons of England Hall.

**THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
The means by which mind first began to function in man and the methods by which we can best make use of the mind will be discussed under the topic "Birth of Mind" at the Monday meeting of the Victoria Theological Society at 8 p.m. in room 204, Jones Building.

**TRUTH CENTRE**  
Rev. E. M. Smiley will speak at Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow morning on "The Secret Path." Wilfred Demers will sing "Come Holy Spirit" (Cesar Franck).

In the evening the subject will be "Truth or Consequences." A. W. Trevett will sing "Spirit of God" (Needler).

Wednesday at 8 o'clock the subject will be "Diggers for Facts."

**GOSPEL TABERNACLE**  
"Remembrance and Realization of Christ" will be the 11 o'clock theme of Rev. F. M. Landis, at 1039 Yates Street. "Putting God to the Test" will be the 7.45 p.m. sermon topic. Tuesday, 7.45 p.m., prayer meeting; Thursday, 7.45 p.m., Bible study, subject, "Practical Studies in the Book of Acts: Number Two."

**CHURCH OF OUR LORD**  
Services at Church of Our Lord on Sunday will be Holy Communion and sermon at 11 and evensong and sermon at 7.30. The acting rector, the Rev. G. Herbert Scarrett, B.A., will be the preacher at both of these services.

**ABSOLUTE SCIENCE**  
Morning service at the "House of True Prayer," 2315 Fernwood Road, at 11; subject, "The Singing Pilgrim." Tuesday at 8, healing service.

## Mass for Men Lost on Margaree

A funeral mass for the men who went down in H.M.C.S. Margaree will be sung in the Queen of Peace Church on Sunday at 10.30 a.m. by Rev. A. B. Wood, chaplain, R.C.N.

## Memorial Services

**OTTAWA (CP)**—Memorial services will be held Monday for "those members of the Royal Canadian Navy who have recently lost their lives at sea," according to an announcement by Naval Service headquarters.

At 9.30 a.m. Monday, Requiem High Mass will be celebrated at the Basilica by Major the Rev. J. R. O'Gorman.

At 11.30 a.m. the same day, the Anglican Bishop of Ottawa, Rt. Rev. Robert Jefferson, will conduct a service in Christ Church Cathedral.

## Baptist

**CENTRAL BAPTIST**  
Evening subject of the pastor, Dr. J. B. Rowell, will be "Banishing the Bible." The Lord's Supper will be observed.

At the morning service the pastor will continue the series of sermons entitled "The Promised Land for Believers—Romans 8," the message being "The Eternal Purpose in the Transient Incident."

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST**  
Rev. J. Harris of Vancouver will give inspirational messages at both services. At the close of the morning service the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

The choir will sing anthems and at the evening service Mrs. Norris Harwood, soprano, and Miss Lillian Parfitt, contralto, will sing "Beneath the Shadow of His Wings."

Meeting of the members of the church Tuesday at 8.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
Rev. G. A. Reynolds, the minister, will preach at both services. Morning subject, "Christ's Vision of Life." Mrs. S. Swetnam will be the soloist, singing "Awake, Praise and Harp." The choir will render the anthem "Jubilate Deo." Following this service the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed, and there will be a reception of several new members. Subject of evening address: "Too Late." The choir will sing "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me" (Schnecker), and James Dinsmore will sing "The City Foursquare."

## Spiritualist

**OPEN DOOR CHURCH**  
Tomorrow at 7.30 in suite 3, Surrey Block, Rev. Walter Holder will speak on "Why I am a Spiritualist"; soloist, Mrs. Edith Mayell; messages at the close Monday at 7.45, trance message circle; Thursday at 8, message and healing circle.

**FIRST SPIRITUALIST**  
At Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, service at 7.30 p.m.; Elizabeth Wiffen will speak on "Elucidator"; messages at the close; at 7.15, song service; soloist, Mrs. C. P. Milne. Monday at 8 a circle will be held in the Women's Institute rooms, 635 Fort Street.

**MISSION OF ALEXIS**  
The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1416 Douglas Street, at 7.30 Rev. Ada Garrard will give an address, followed by spirit greetings. On Monday at 2.30 a meeting for psychometry will be held at 1042 Balmoral Road. The usual Thursday meeting will not be held owing to the sale of work being held on that day.

## A CALL TO SERVICE

From Calgary Herald  
The name of Great Bend, a municipality in Saskatchewan, deserves to be better known in other parts of the Dominion. The Saskatchewan StarPhoenix recently called attention to a resolution passed by a group of farmers in that municipality. This statement shows that western farmers are anxious to play their part in winning the war. It indicates that they are willing to cooperate in national service to the maximum extent of their ability.

In a "call to the service," these men of Great Bend said:  
"For all of us in Canada and in the Empire these are days of testing. We need to mobilize all our resources of courage, unselfishness and faith in God. There will be heavy demands not only on men and materials, but on resources of the spirit as well."

"One of the results of the present struggle is the serious situation that has arisen in the handling of our wheat crop. The government has given a plan to help us and here is an immediate place where we can put those essential spiritual qualities to work. There are practical things we can do:

"1. We can be honest about the acreage we have in wheat. We can refuse to try to wrangle anything extra for ourselves. Every time we cheat, our country and our neighbors suffer.

"2. We can help one another with the economical storage of grain on the farm. We need to be wise in our spending.

"3. We can adequately protect our grain from livestock and our livestock from grain. On our thoroughness will depend the community's welfare.

"4. We can accept cheerfully the necessary restrictions. Cheerfulness is just as contagious as grumbling and much more helpful.

"This spirit of moral rearmament, which is widespread in our district, is essential in this emergency. We, the undersigned, pledge ourselves to carry out this program as part of our contribution to the unity and strength of Canada."

## Presbyterian

**ST. ANDREW'S**  
Morning and evening service will be conducted by the minister, Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean. Morning subject, "The Christian Doctrine of Man." The choir will sing Gounod's anthem, "Come Unto Him," and Mrs. F. Dutton will sing "O Divine Redeemer."

Evening subject, "The Lamb and the Book." The Victoria organization of Job's Daughters will attend this service. Choir's anthem, "Open Ye the Gates"; Mrs. J. T. Lister and Mrs. F. W. Hawes will sing "Who Could It Be?"

**ST. PAUL'S**  
Rev. James Hyde will preach: morning subject, "Give Not That Which is Holy Unto the Dogs." The evening service will be a memorial service in memory of the men of Esquimalt lost on the Margaree. Miss Ora Jealous will be guest soloist. Naval men and friends are cordially invited.

Rev. James Hood, naval chaplain in Esquimalt, will assist in the service. Sunday school, 9.45 a.m. Esquimalt Sunday school, 2.30 p.m.

**KNOX**  
Service at 11 a.m.; Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach: subject of discourse, "The Way." Sunday school at 9.45.

**ERSKINE**  
Service at 7, Rev. J. Mackie Niven; subject, "Some Thoughts From a Chapter Containing a Long List of Names." Sunday school at 11 a.m.

**GORGE**  
Rev. T. H. McAllister; service, 11 a.m.; children's story sermon, "United We Stand in the Faith"; anthem by girls' choir, "How Lovely Are Thy Messengers." Evening, 7.15, song service; sermon, 7.30, "The Call to the Youth of Today"; soloist, Miss Nona Peasland; Mrs. F. Holmes, accompanist; D. R. Park, conductor.

## Salvation Army

**VICTORIA CORPS**  
Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. Sunday meetings: Kneel-drill, 7.30 a.m.; holiness meeting, 11; speaker, Adjutant C. Watt; subject, "The Fruits of Obedience." Sunday school at 2: praise meeting at 3.15; salvation meeting at 7.30, speaker, Mrs. Adjutant Watt; subject, "Spiritual Riches." Week night meetings: Bible class, Monday; public meetings Thursday and Saturday at 8; Home League meeting Thursday afternoon at 2.30 in the Citadel.

**VICTORIA WEST CORPS**  
Old fashioned evangelistic meetings at Victoria West Corps, conducted by Mrs. Brigadier Green from Toronto. Mrs. Green will address soldiers and ex-soldiers Saturday at 8 p.m. Sunday at 11 a.m., subject, "THE CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE OF MAN."

## CHRISTADELPHIANS

**CHRISTADELPHIAN—ORANGE HALL**  
Courtney Street. Morning, 11, evening, 7.30. Subject, "God Merciful and Gracious." All welcome.

## CHURCHES OF GOD

**BLANSHARD GOSPEL HALL, 1415 BLANSHARD ST.**  
Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A. will preach, 7.30. A warm welcome.

## GOSPEL HALLS

**OAKLAND GOSPEL HALL, 3015 CEDAR HILL RD.**  
Sunday, 10 a.m., Bible classes, 11 a.m., worship, 11.15 p.m., Sunday school, 1.30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker, Mr. F. G. Hamilton. Thursday, 8 p.m., missionary prayer meeting. Friday, 8 p.m., Young People's meeting.

**REDFERN ST. GOSPEL HALL, 1802 REDFERN ST.**  
Sunday, 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread, 2 p.m., Sunday school and Bible classes, 7.30 p.m., gospel service, speaker, Mr. B. Olsen. Thursday, 3 p.m., women's gospel meeting; 7.45 p.m., prayer and Bible study. Friday, 7.30 p.m., children's gospel service. Coms.

**VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANDORA AVE.**  
Sunday school and Bible classes, 1.30 p.m. The Gospel will be preached at 7.30 by Rev. S. Swetnam, 7.45 p.m., 7.15, 8 p.m., Bible study. Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer. You are cordially invited.

## LUTHERAN

**GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
11—Blanchard and Quadra Streets. Sunday, 11 a.m., 7.45 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m., Pastor, Rev. Theo. Jensen.

## SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS—QUAKERS, 1209 S. Fern St.**  
off Fort. Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

## SPIRITUALIST

**FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 8.02 HILL, 1515 BROAD ST.**  
1.30 p.m., address, messages. Sunday, Women's Institute "open door" circle, 9 p.m.

**MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1416 DOUGLAS STREET, 7.30**  
Rev. Ada Garrard. Monday, 2.30, messages at 1042 Balmoral.

**OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH**  
Suite 3, Surrey Block, 635 Yates St. 1.30 p.m., inspirational address by Rev. Walter Holder; soloist, message; Monday, 7.45, trance message circle.

**SPIRITUAL CHRISTIAN MISSION, 909 B. Balmoral Road, Sunday, 1.30 p.m.**  
speaker, Mrs. J. Smith; subject, "Birth of Mind." Explained messages with flowers. Public invited.

## THEOLOGICAL

**VICTORIA THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
James Building, Fort Street. Public meeting, Monday, 8 p.m.; subject, "Birth of Mind."

## First Baptist Church

Quadra and Mouna Streets  
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister  
11 a.m.—"CHRIST'S VISION OF LIFE"  
7.30 p.m.—"TOO LATE"

## United Church of Canada

### FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road  
REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D., Minister  
Rev. Fred W. Anderson, M.A., Visiting Pastor  
Miss Marie McDougall, Deaconess

11 a.m., Public Worship—Miss Julia Matouskova, Prague, Czechoslovakia, will preach.  
7.30 p.m., Public Worship—The Minister, "THE SORROW OF THE SEA"

## Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street  
Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.

11 a.m.—"THE SUPREME QUESTION"  
7.30 p.m.—"THE THINGS WHICH ABIDE"  
10.45 a.m.—Church School, Intermediate and Senior  
11 a.m.—Pastor, Beginners and Primary

## Fairfield United Church

Corner West St. and Fairfield St.  
Rev. Norman J. Cree, B.D., D.T.M.

11 a.m.—"GET THEE OUT"  
7.30 p.m.—"TRUMPETS"

## Oak Bay United Church

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets  
11 a.m.—Public Worship  
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship  
"THE MOST SPIRITUAL BOOK IN THE O.T."  
Minister, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, M.A.

"The Man of God"; at 2.30 p.m., "Family Hour" and at 7.30 p.m., subject, "The Backward Tread." Monday at 3 p.m., meeting for women only and at 8 p.m. Mrs. Green will address her final meeting.

## Centennial United Church

George Road, Near Government St.  
Pastor, REV. JOHN TROTTER  
Services—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.  
Evening soloist, Mrs. S. Swetnam  
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.

## Gospel Tabernacle

Christian and Missionary Alliance  
1000 YATES ST., near Cook  
PASTOR, H. LAUNDERS - Pastor  
11 a.m.—"REMEMBRANCE AND REALIZATION OF CHRIST"  
7.45 p.m.—"PUTTING GOD TO THE TEST"

## Victoria Truth Centre

324 FORT STREET  
REV. E. M. SMILEY, Minister  
Sunday, 11 a.m.—"The Secret Path"  
Sunday, 11 a.m.—Sunday School  
Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—"Truth or Consequences"  
Tuesday, 3 p.m.—Healing Meeting  
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—You People's Society  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—"Diggers for Facts"  
ALL ARE WELCOME

## Saint Andrew's

### PRESBYTERIAN

Cor. Douglas and Broughton Sts.  
Minister:  
REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.  
Organist and Choirmaster:  
C. C. WARREN, L.E.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.—"THE CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE OF MAN"  
7.30 p.m.—  
Visions of John:  
2. "THE LAMB AND THE BOOK"  
We Have Promised on the Lord's Day to Worship Him  
WE WELCOME VISITORS

## 4 Esquimalt Foursquare

GOSPEL CHURCH  
Esquimalt Road, at Head St.  
10 a.m.—Sunday School  
11.15 a.m.—Fellowship Communion  
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

## First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.  
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 5 Boston, Mass.—U.S.A.  
Sunday School—11 A.M.—1.30 P.M.  
Subject  
"EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT"  
Sunday School—9.45 and 11.15  
TESTIMONIAL MEETING  
WEDNESDAY, 7 P.M.  
All Are Welcome  
The Public is invited to see the Christian Science Reading Room and to attend the LECTURE at 512 Soildard Building, 1207 Douglas Street

## CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Free Church of England  
Acting Rector:  
Rev. G. Herbert Scarrett, B.A.  
26th Sunday After Trinity  
SERVICES: 8TH ANNIVERSARY  
11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon  
7.30—Evening and Sermon  
PREACHER AT BOTH SERVICES  
The Acting Rector  
SUNDAY SCHOOL:  
8.45 a.m.—Intermediate and Seniors  
11 a.m.—Primary

## "The Lion and The Eagles"

LANTERN LECTURE BY E. E. RICHARDS  
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, AT 8 P.M. IN THE CAMPBELL BLDG.  
"THE EASTERN MEDITERRANEAN IN PROSPERITY"  
"THE DIVISION OF GREECE—GERMANY IN THE BALKANS"  
British-Israeli Redoubt, 600 Fort Street (Next to Time Building)

## PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE



## United Church of Canada

**FIRST UNITED**  
Miss Julia Matouskova of Prague, Czechoslovakia, will preach at the morning service at First United Church. At the evening service the minister, Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, will preach, the subject being "The Sorrows of the Sea."

Mrs. C. A. Goodwin, Miss M. Mitchell and Mrs. R. H. Nash will sing the trio "Saved By Grace" (Towner) at the morning service, and "Open Thy Gates" (Harrison) will be sung by the choir. The evening's music will include "Master the Tempest is Raging," by the choir, and a solo, "I Am Thy God" (Carmo Romano), by Jay Pogson.

**FAIRFIELD**  
Rev. Norman J. Croes will speak at the morning service on "Get Thee Out." In the evening the sermon text will be "Praise Him With Trumpets."

Music for the day will include the following: Morning, a duet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Smart), by Mrs. H. Robinson and Miss Beatrice Jones; anthem, "Comfort, O Lord" (Crotch). Evening, solo by Miss Estelle Clarke; anthem, "Sun of My Soul" (Turner).

**OAK BAY**  
Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will continue his studies in the Lord's Prayer, taking for his subject the second petition, "Thy Kingdom Come," in the morning, and in the evening he will speak on "The Most Spiritual Book in the O.T." Miss Mary Sinclair will sing "God's Gardeners" (Lambert) and an anthem by the choir, "Lord, For Thy Tender Mercies' Sake" (Farrant) in the morning. In the evening the choir will sing "To God on High" (Mendelssohn) and George F. H. Farmer will sing "Babylon" (Watson).

**VICTORIA WEST**  
Tomorrow at 11 Rev. C. D. Clarke will preach; anthem, "God Is King" (H. Gabriel); Sunday school at 9:45, with C. D. Milley in charge.

**JAMES BAY**  
James Bay United Church service at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. C. W. Clarke, pastor; soloist, Mrs. You sen. Sunday school, 11 a.m.

**ST. AIDAN'S**  
Rev. T. Griffiths will preach in the morning on "The Things That Are Ours," and in the evening on "The Reward of Faith."

**WILKINSON ROAD**  
Sunday school and adult study classes for men and women at 10 a.m., under leadership of H. H. Green. Public worship at 11:15. Rev. W. Allan will minister. Under leadership of D. W. Phillips, the choir will render the anthem "The God of Abraham Praise" (H. E. Watt); Willard Ireland will sing "He That Dwelleth" (McDermitt).

**GARDEN CITY**  
Sunday school and adult Bible class at 2:15, under leadership of Miss Muriel Rudd. Sunday school rally announced for Wednesday has been postponed. Evening service at 7:30; Rev. W. Allan will preach. Under leadership of J. Jones, the choir will render the anthem "From the Rising of the Sun" (Ouseley). After service consideration will be given to changing the hour of worship during the winter months.



## ANGLICAN SERVICES

### CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

10th Sunday After Trinity  
HOLY COMMUNION—8 a.m.  
CHILDREN'S EUCARIST—9:45 a.m.  
CHORAL EUCARIST—10:30 a.m.  
EVENING—7:30  
Preacher, the Bishop

**ST. JOHN'S CHURCH**  
Corner of Quadra and Nelson Streets  
REV. GEORGE BIDDLE, Rector  
ALL SAINTS  
8 o'clock—Holy Communion  
11—Morning Service and Communion  
Preacher, the Rector  
7:30—Evening Service  
Preacher, the Rector  
7:30 p.m.—Organ Recital, Jan. O'Callaghan

**St. Mary's, Oak Bay**  
Rev. Ven. A. R. de L. Nunn, M.A.  
Assistant, Rev. Cyril Venables, L.T.D.  
Holy Communion—8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.  
Matins and Evensong—11  
Evening and Sunday—7:30  
Winter Sunday School—8:45 a.m.  
Junior Sunday School—11 a.m.

**ST. MATTHIAS**  
10th Sunday After Trinity  
Ven. Archdeacon F. G. Cornish  
Holy Communion, 8 o'clock  
Choral Evensong, 8 o'clock  
Evening, 7:30 o'clock

## Anglican

**CHRIST CHURCH**  
At 11 a special memorial of the officers and men of the Royal Canadian Navy who lost their lives. Seats will be reserved for relatives of the departed. The preacher at morning and evening services will be the Bishop of Columbia. In addition to the choral Eucharist at 11 a.m. there will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m., and a children's Eucharist at 9:40 a.m.

**ST. BARNABAS**  
Holy Communion at 8 a.m., choral Eucharist and sermon at 11 o'clock, evensong and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. Daily at 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist, and on Wednesday at 8 p.m. a special service of intercession on behalf of all mankind engaged in this present conflict.

**ST. JOHN'S**  
The rector, Rev. George Biddle, will preach morning and evening. It is the All Saints-day festival. Morning service will be held at a memorial service to Charles Blackburn Meadows and John Comber Underwood, two boys of St. John's Church who lost their lives in the sinking of H.M.C.S. Margaree. Topic at 11 a.m., "A Vision of God," and at 7:30 p.m., "After Death, What?" After the evening service Ben Drew of the Columbia Coast Mission will address the combined A.Y.P.A. branches of the city in St. John's hall at 8.

**ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY**  
Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and 12 noon; matins and sermon at 11; evensong with sermon at 7. The rector, Ven. Archdeacon A. de L. Nunn, will preach morning and evening. At 9:45 shortened morning prayer in the church for members of the senior Sunday school; at 11 a similar service for the juniors in the hall. On Tuesday morning, 10:30, the weekly service of intercession, and at same time Thursday mid-week celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions. Wednesday confirmation classes will commence, the class for girls being at 4:30 and for boys at 6.

**ST. PAUL'S NAVAL AND GARRISON**  
Annual service of work by the women's auxiliary will be held afternoon and evening of Tuesday in the Sons of England Hall.

**THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY**  
The means by which mind first began to function in man and the methods by which we can best make use of the mind will be discussed under the topic "Birth of Mind" at the Monday meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society at 8 p.m. in room 204, Jones Building.

**TRUTH CENTRE**  
Rev. E. M. Smiley will speak at Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow morning on "The Secret Path." Wilfred Demers will sing "Come Holy Spirit" (Cesar Franck).

**ST. ALBAN'S**  
Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; family service (instead of Sunday school); 11 a.m.; evensong, 7. Intercession and Holy Communion, Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.; Rev. F. Comley.

**ST. COLUMBA**  
Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school at 10 a.m.; evensong at 7:30 o'clock; Rev. F. Ellis at both services.

**ST. STEPHEN'S, MT. TOLMIE**  
Matins and sermon at 11:30. Rev. R. J. Pierce.

**ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON**  
Matins and sermon at 10:30. Rev. R. J. Pierce.

**ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL**  
Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; matins at 11 a.m.; evensong at 7:30; Rev. Frederic Pike.

**ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD**  
Rev. P. J. Disney; matins and Holy Communion at 11 a.m.

**ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD**  
Rev. P. J. Disney; Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and evensong at 7.

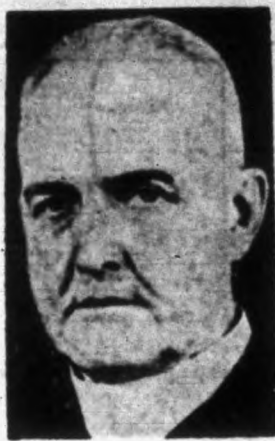
**ST. MICHAEL'S**  
Services at St. Michael's, Royal Oak, next Sunday will be as follows: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; matins and sermon, 11.

**ST. MARK'S**  
St. Mark's, Cloverdale; Holy Communion at 8 and 11, evensong at 7. Morning sermon, "The Deathless Army; Sunday evening the vicar, Rev. O. L. Jull, will begin a course of sermons based on Bishop Carey's BBC addresses to the British troops and public. The first address will be "The Truth About Yourself."

**ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS**  
At 11 a.m. Archdeacon R. Connell will preach. Sunday school at 10.

**Will Bring Gifts To St. Alban's**  
The children and young people of St. Alban's Sunday school are bringing their offering of gifts for the native children of the Naas River School on Sunday morning at 11.

Parents are asked to co-operate in this effort of the Sunday school to bring Christmas happiness to these less fortunate children in an isolated district. Toys, games and books will be appreciated.



**CHURCH TREASURER DIES**  
Treasurer of the United Church of Canada since the union in 1925, Rev. Robert Laird, 69, died October 25, in Toronto. Before union, Dr. Laird was prominent in the Presbyterian Church of Canada. In the United Church he was an active member of the general council, representing it many times in Great Britain and the United States.

## Other Denominations

**EMPIRE MINISTRY**  
On Sunday evening at the Crystal Garden auditorium Rev. S. R. Orr will conclude his lecture on "The Destiny of the Dictators" and give a popular bird's-eye view of the prophetic picture of the end. He will answer the following questions: What has the Bible to say of Russia's end and Rome's final shame? What details do the prophets supply about the causes of the defeat of the Russian German combination in the Near East? Will Britain be permitted to divide her strength in a futile effort to save Greece? For what work is Britain reserved and what has the Bible to say about Britain's final destiny?

At the request of some of the parents, part of the meeting will be devoted to a memorial and committal service for some of the men lost on the Margaree. A message of hope and comfort will be given to sorrowing Victoria parents.

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Matins and sermon at 11:30. Rev. R. J. Pierce.

**ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON**  
Matins and sermon at 10:30. Rev. R. J. Pierce.

**ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL**  
Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; matins at 11 a.m.; evensong at 7:30; Rev. Frederic Pike.

**ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD**  
Rev. P. J. Disney; matins and Holy Communion at 11 a.m.

**ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD**  
Rev. P. J. Disney; Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and evensong at 7.

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## Baptist

**CENTRAL BAPTIST**  
Evening subject of the pastor, Dr. J. B. Howell, will be "Banning the Bible." The Lord's Supper will be observed.

At the morning service the pastor will continue the series of sermons entitled "The Promised Land for Believers—Romans 8," the message being "The Eternal Purpose in the Transient Incident."

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST**  
Rev. J. Harris of Vancouver will give inspirational messages at both services. At the close of the morning service the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

The choir will sing anthems and at the evening service Mrs. Norris Harwood, soprano, and Miss Lillian Parfitt, contralto, will sing "Beneath the Shadow of His Wings."

Meeting of the members of the church Tuesday at 8.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
Rev. G. A. Reynolds, the minister, will preach at both services. Morning subject, "Christ's Vision of Life." Mrs. S. Swetnam will be the soloist, singing "Awake, Psalter and Harp." The choir will render the anthem "Jubilate Deo." Following this service the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed, and there will be a reception of several new members. Subject of evening address, "Too Late." The choir will sing "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me" (Schnecker), and James Dinsmore will sing "The City Foursquare."

## Spiritualist

**OPEN DOOR CHURCH**  
Tomorrow at 7:30 in suite 3, Surrey Block, Rev. Walter Holder will speak on "Why I am a Spiritualist"; soloist, Mrs. Edith Mayell; messages at the close Monday at 7:45, trance message circle; Thursday at 8, message and healing circle.

**FIRST SPIRITUALIST**  
At Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, service at 7:30 p.m.; Elizabeth Wiffen will speak on "Exorcism"; messages at the close; at 7:15, song service; soloist, Mrs. C. P. Milne. Monday at 8 a circle will be held in the Women's Institute rooms, 635 Fort Street.

**MISSION OF ALEXIS**  
The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1416 Douglas Street, at 7:30 Rev. Ada Garrard will give an address, followed by spirit greetings. On Monday at 2:30 a meeting for psychometry will be held at 1042 Balmoral Road. The usual Thursday meeting will not be held owing to the sale of work being held on that day.

**A CALL TO SERVICE**  
From Calgary Herald

The name of Great Bend, a municipality in Saskatchewan, deserves to be better known in other parts of the Dominion. The Saskatchewan Star Phoenix recently called attention to a resolution passed by a group of farmers in that municipality. This statement shows that western farmers are anxious to play their part in winning the war. It indicates that they are willing to co-operate in national service to the maximum extent of their ability.

In a "call to the service," these men of Great Bend said: "For all of us in Canada and in the Empire these are days of testing. We need to mobilize all our resources of courage, unselfishness and faith in God. There will be heavy demands not only on men and materials, but on resources of the spirit as well."

"One of the results of the present struggle is the serious situation that has arisen in the handling of our wheat crop. The government has given a plan to help us and here is an immediate place where we can put those essential spiritual qualities to work. There are practical things we can do:

"1. We can be honest about the acreage we have in wheat. We can refuse to try to wangle anything extra for ourselves. Every time we cheat, our country and our neighbors suffer."

"2. We can help one another with the economical storage of grain on the farm. We need to be wise in our spending."

"3. We can adequately protect our grain from livestock and our livestock from grain. On our thoroughness will depend the community's welfare."

"4. We can accept cheerfully the necessary restrictions. Cheerfulness is just as contagious as grumbling and much more helpful."

"This spirit of moral rearmament, which is widespread in our district, is essential in this emergency. We, the undersigned, pledge ourselves to carry out this program as part of our contribution to the unity and strength of Canada."

## Presbyterian

**ST. ANDREW'S**  
Morning and evening service will be conducted by the minister, Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean. Morning subject, "The Christian Doctrine of Man." The choir will sing Gounod's anthem, "Come Unto Him," and Mrs. F. Dutton will sing "O Divine Redeemer."

Evening subject, "The Lamb and the Book." The Victoria organization of Job's Daughters will attend this service. Choir's anthem, "Open Ye the Gates"; Mrs. J. T. Lister and Mrs. F. W. Hawes will sing "Who Could It Be?"

**ST. PAUL'S**  
Rev. James Hyde will preach; morning subject, "Give Not That Which is Holy Unto the Dogs."

The evening service will be a memorial service in memory of the men of Esquimalt lost on the Margaree. Miss Ora Jealous will be guest soloist. Naval men and friends are cordially invited.

Rev. James Hood, naval chaplain in Esquimalt, will assist in the service. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Esquimalt Sunday school, 2:30 p.m.

**KNOX**  
Service at 11 a.m.; Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach; subject of discourse, "The Way." Sunday school at 9:45.

**ERSKINE**  
Service at 7; Rev. J. Mackie Niven; subject, "Some Thoughts From a Chapter Containing a Long List of Names." Sunday school at 11 a.m.

**GORGE**  
Rev. T. H. McAllister; service, 11 a.m.; children's story sermon, "United We Stand in the Faith"; anthem by girls' choir, "How Lovely Are Thy Messengers." Evening, 7:15, song service; sermon, 7:30, "The Call to the Youth of Today"; soloist, Miss Nona Peasland; Mrs. F. Holmes, accompanist; D. R. Park, conductor.

## Salvation Army

**VICTORIA CORPS**  
Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, Sunday meetings: Kneel drill, 7:30 a.m.; halcyon meeting, 11; speaker, Adjutant C. Watt; subject, "The Fruits of Obedience." Sunday school at 2; praise meeting at 3:15; salvation meeting at 7:30, speaker, Mrs. Adjutant Watt; subject, "Spiritual Riches." Week night meetings: Bible class, Monday; public meetings Thursday and Saturday at 8; Home League meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the Citadel.

**VICTORIA WEST CORPS**  
Old-fashioned evangelistic meetings at Victoria West Corps, conducted by Mrs. Brigadier Green from Toronto. Mrs. Green will address soldiers and ex-soldiers Saturday at 8 p.m. Sunday at 11 a.m., subject, "The Christian Doctrine of Man."

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**

**CHRISTADELPHIAN—ORANGE HALL**  
Courtney Street Morning, 11, evening, 7:30. Subject, "God Merciful and Gracious." A. welcome.

**CHURCHES OF GOD**

**PLANSHARD GOSPEL HALL, 1415 BLANCK**  
Sunday, 11 a.m., evening, 7:30. Subject, "God Merciful and Gracious." A. welcome.

**GOSPEL HALLS**

**OAKLAND GOSPEL HALL, 1815 CEDAR**  
Sunday, 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Subject, "God Merciful and Gracious." A. welcome.

**PROFESSOR ST. GOSPEL HALL, 1815 CEDAR**  
Sunday, 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Subject, "God Merciful and Gracious." A. welcome.

**VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 625 PANDORA**  
Sunday, 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Subject, "God Merciful and Gracious." A. welcome.

**LUTHERAN**

**GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Blanchard and Queen Streets, Sunday, 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Subject, "God Merciful and Gracious." A. welcome.

**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS**

**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1829**  
Parr St., off Fort, Sunday service for worship, 11 a.m.

**SPIRITUALIST**

**FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 802 E. HALL, 1215 BROAD ST.**  
Sunday, 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Subject, "God Merciful and Gracious." A. welcome.

**MISSION OF ALEXIS—1416 DOUGLAS**  
Sunday, 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Subject, "God Merciful and Gracious." A. welcome.

**OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH**  
Suite 3, Surrey Block, 635 Fort St. Sunday, 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Subject, "God Merciful and Gracious." A. welcome.

**SPIRITUAL CHRISTIAN MISSION, 625 PANDORA**  
Sunday, 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Subject, "God Merciful and Gracious." A. welcome.

**THEOSOPHICAL**

**VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY**  
Jones Building, Fort Street, Public meeting, Monday, 8 p.m. Subject, "God Merciful and Gracious." A. welcome.

## United Church of Canada

### FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road.  
REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D., Minister  
Rev. Fred W. Anderson, M.A., Visiting Pastor  
Miss Marie McDougall, Deaconess  
11 a.m., Public Worship—Miss Julia Matouskova, Prague, Czechoslovakia, will preach.  
7:30 p.m., Public Worship—The Minister, "THE SORROW OF THE SEA"

## Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street  
Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.  
11 a.m.—"THE SUPREME QUESTION"  
7:30 p.m.—"THE THINGS WHICH ABIDE"  
10:45 a.m.—Church School, Intermediate and Senior.  
11 a.m.—Junior, Beginners and Primary

## Fairfield United Church

Corner New St. and Fairfield St.  
Rev. Norman J. Croes, B.D., S.T.M.  
11 a.m.—"GET THEE OUT"  
7:30 p.m.—"TRUMPETS"

## Oak Bay United Church

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets  
11 a.m.—Public Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Public Worship  
"THE MOST SPIRITUAL BOOK IN THE O.T."  
Minister, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, M.A.

## Centennial United Church

Gorge Road, Near Government St.  
Pastor, REV. JOHN TURNER  
Services—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Evening soloist, Mrs. E. Swetnam  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

## Gospel Tabernacle

Christian and Missionary Alliance  
1600 YATES ST., near Cook  
FREDERICK H. LANDIS, Pastor  
11 a.m.—"REMEMBRANCE AND REALIZATION OF CHRIST"  
7:45 p.m.—"PUTTING GOD TO THE TEST"

## Victoria Truth Centre

724 FORT STREET  
REV. E. M. SMILEY, Minister  
Sunday, 11 a.m.—"The Secret Path"  
Sunday, 11 a.m.—Sunday School  
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—"Truth of Consequence"  
Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Healing Meeting  
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—You & People's Society  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—"Diggers for Facts"  
ALL ARE WELCOME

## CENTRAL BAPTIST

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"  
Pastor, J. B. HOWELL  
11 a.m.—"ETERNAL PURPOSE IN THE TRANSIENT INCIDENT"  
Evening Gospel Service, 7:30  
"BANNING THE BIBLE," the greatest book in literature. Shall it be excluded from schools? A witness to the supremacy of the scriptures.

## BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION

VICTORIA BRANCH  
(Unconventional)  
LOWER HALL  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
Tuesday, November 6, 8 p.m.  
MR. JOHN GRAHAM OF WHITE ROCK, B.C., "MILITARY SERVICE AND LAWS OF WAR"  
Headquarters and Bookroom—700 Commercial Street Phone 5-020

## CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Free Church of England  
Acting Rector: Rev. G. Herbert Beckett, B.A.  
26th Sunday After Trinity  
SERVICES: 6TH ANNIVERSARY  
11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon  
7:30—Evening and Sermon  
PREACHER AT BOTH SERVICES: The Acting Rector  
SUNDAY SCHOOL:  
9:45 a.m.—Intermediate and Senior  
11 a.m.—Primary

## First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.  
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, & Disciples, Massachusetts.  
Sunday Services 11 a.m.—7:30 p.m.  
Subject: "EVENING PUNISHMENT"  
Sunday School—9:45 and 11  
TESTIMONIAL MEETING, WEDNESDAY, 7 p.m.  
All Are Welcome  
The Public is invited to use the Christian Science Reading Room and Lecture Library at 1150 Douglas Street, 1207 Douglas Street

## PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

REV. E. W. ROBINSON, Pastor  
620 North Park Street  
8:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
1:30 p.m.—"THE YEAR OF CHRIST IN THE LIGHT OF SCRIPTURE"  
North Douglas Tabernacle, at Cedarburg—10 a.m., 1:30 p.m.  
WHERE YOU ARE A STRANGER ONCE

## DESTINY of the DICTATORS

Giving a Popular Bird's-eye View of the Prophetic Picture of the End  
HUTCHINSON'S connection with Stalin  
HUTCHINSON'S coming invasion of Palestine  
HUTCHINSON'S right and final destiny  
Is the Subject of REV. E. R. ORR, Crystal Garden, 7:30  
(For list of questions see press story this page.)  
SALE OF WORK, S.A.M. HALL, 9 P.M., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6



## The British Government Says: "We Must Export"

No a whole season's supply of the new Hillman Cars for '41 is now here in British Columbia. It is the famous British car that cuts operating expense in half and at the same time saves you hundreds of dollars on the purchase price. See the Hillman "10" here today.

**JAMESON Motors Ltd.**  
750 BROADVIEW STREET

## Huge Increase In Income Tax

OTTAWA (CP) — Income tax receipts for October were more than twice those for the same month last year, Revenue Minister Gibson announced today.

Net collections for October reached a total of \$9,557,703, an increase of \$5,077,361 over the figures for October, 1939.

During the seven months periods, April 1 to October 31, 1940, income tax revenue amounted to \$153,209,950, as against \$111,507,162 collected in the corresponding months last year, a net increase of \$41,702,788.

A statement of collections by districts shows Toronto leading with a revenue of \$3,080,478, an increase of \$1,428,830, followed by Montreal with collections totaling \$1,656,421, an increase of \$10,868,888.

Income tax totals for western Canada district (with increases in brackets) for the seven months period include: Vancouver, \$12,111,116 (\$4,803,288); Winnipeg, \$4,706,650 (\$1,618,249); Calgary, \$2,289,241 (\$624,095); Edmonton, \$878,448 (\$350,558); Yukon, \$148,977 (\$67,024).

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## GIFT SECTION

No we're not "Rushing Things" and your Gift need not necessarily be for Christmas. But we want to save you from "Rushing" things at the last moment. Our alluring new Gift section has no many entirely NEW things to offer that you just MUST visit it. Art Pottery, Art Novelties with reproductions in Cameo Style of famous Paintings, Canadian Woodcraft Gifts especially suitable for Overseas, Scotch Tartan Towels and Gingham Towels, Genuine "Tam-O-Shanties," Brunswick and a host of other intriguing items.

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## Letters to the Editor

### FOR THE BOYS

To the Editor:—It is my pleasure and privilege to be able to announce that owing to the kind publicity of the Times, we have received the following for the use of the boys at the K. of C. Hut, 949 Old Esquimalt Road, Esquimalt.

H.M., 50 chairs; Knights of Columbus, Ottawa, 25 chairs; cheque for \$25 from the three services women's auxiliary, the equivalent of 15 chairs; Mrs. Thompson, 4 chairs, totaling 94.

These chairs were very essential for the comfort of the boys, and even now, if there are any of your readers who have a folding chair down in their basements, and would like to donate same to the hut, I should be most grateful, as the hut has become so popular that there is still a shortage on concert nights.

ANTHONY CREE, Hut Sec'y.

### POLITICS AND ELECTRICITY

To the Editor:—Charging his customers 75 times the self cost of electricity when he was president of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation was, of course, Wendell Willkie's God-given right as a free American. On the other hand, the T.V.A.—Tennessee Valley Authority—distributed electricity at such a rate that a farmer down there, using same for all purposes—to capacity, light, power, heat, all over his farm, had only a monthly bill of a little over \$2, while I, here, at the same time, paid over \$5 per month for a few lights in the house, used sparingly, and a few lights for providing extra daylight for my laying hens and some warmth for a home-made electric brooder for my baby chicks.

As an American midwestern farm magazine said recently, "If Wendell Willkie should by accident tumble into the White House, he certainly could teach the farmers how to water the stock and how to shear the sheep."

F. H. STAVEMAN.

Langford Lake.

### RUSSIAN MENACE

To the Editor:—One year ago, October 29, 1939, cable bulletins said: "Russian aims outlined by Premier Molotov: (1) A free hand; (2) continued neutrality; (3) not to help spread war, but to help stop it."

Leading military authorities state Russia has the largest army, an army of over 26,000,000 men, each man with two years or longer of training, also the highest mechanized army in the world. Mr. Churchill sent Sir Stafford Cripps to Moscow as British ambassador—Sir Stafford, a red hot Socialist, too hot for the Labor Party and the Cliveden set, but Moscow says one swallow does not make a summer.

Radio news analyst Kaltenborn says if Russia keeps out of the European fighting for two years she will be the strongest nation in the world. "Russia, long the most-hated nation, has become the most sought-after power in the world."

"Cheiro's World Predictions"—"Russia will become the most powerful nation in the history of modern civilization."

CHARLES WALKDEN.

1905 Blanshard Street, Victoria.

### "WHO WAS NEIGHBOR?"

To the Editor:—F. H. Staverman in his recent able letter "Noyes vs. Wells," drew attention to the open question asked by Rev. W. Rowland Jones of Lord Halifax:—"What Does Christianity Mean?" In Canada, I think a very pertinent question to be asked of the Attorney-General's Department is "What is subversive or detrimental, etc., under the Defence of the Realm Act?" The press reports an ever-increasing number of convictions of "little people" under the act, for what appear to the men in the street as petty-fogging charges which could in no conceivable manner affect the war one way or the other.

On the other hand, people in responsible positions divulge military secrets, broadcast the spots in Great Britain where bombs have not yet been dropped and where great shipbuilding activities are going on, an M.P. is reported as saying that anyone who criticizes the government at Ottawa to the extent of saying it is complacent "should be put with their backs to the wall and shot."

And now to crown all the Bank of Canada (our bank) refuses to honor army pay of Australians who have come over to help in the battle of Britain. If I were one of those "Diggers" I'd ask, "Whose blinking war is this anyway?"

GEOFFREY L. GALLAIS.

"Robinhurst," Cranmore Road, Oak Bay.

### OUR UNINTERRED FUEHRERS

To the Editor:—If the reports regarding a certain young would-be "Fuehrer" are correct, inquiry should be made as to why he was not interned, as recommended, and those who have protected him exposed. Some unpleasant rumors on this subject are widely prevalent.

Others have been given much longer sentences, or have been interned, for far less serious offences than this young lover of Der Fuehrer was sent to jail for. There would appear to be one law for the "right" and another for the "left."

T. H. TOYNEBEE.

### RENTS

To the Editor:—Apparently some tenants and owners of homes are still ignorant of the new piece of legislation which freezes rates back to last January. Some owners are not at all pleased with this new law and rather than face the issue are going to sell. In other words, the tenants who have refused to meet the raise in following out the act have cut little signs on their front lawn. For Sale.

Persons residing in houses where rent has been increased even only a dollar should refuse to meet the raise even though threats of water stoppage are

## Invaded Greece Is Poor in Everything Except Position

The glory that was Greece has faded to the point where she can no longer be considered in the same class with the new Roman Empire, once her rival in the ancient world.

Her fighting forces are small and poorly equipped.

Greece's army, navy and air force are separate units. Peace strength of the army is about 33,000 men; maximum war strength about 120,000. Military service is compulsory for men between the ages of 21 and 50.

When a mysterious submarine sank the Greek cruiser Hele a few months ago, Greece lost a sizable part of its first line navy. She has left one old cruiser, 12 destroyers, six submarines and several torpedo boats and other smaller craft, all old.

Her air force numbers only about 100 planes, including flying boats.

Greece has a population—about 7,200,000.

The country's value to the Axis powers lies not in its resources or its manufactured products, but in its strategic position.

It occupies the southern peninsula of the Balkan peninsula, lying between the Ionian and Aegean Seas. It is a mountainous area, with a great many gulfs and bays along its shoreline. The nearby seas are dotted with small islands.

Greece proper is chiefly agricultural principal products being wheat, rye, barley, oats, corn, tobacco, olives, lemons, oranges, mandarins, apples, pears, figs and nuts. Chief minerals are iron, zinc, lignite and salt.

Greece reached its greatest glory in the fifth century B.C., became a province of the Roman Empire in 16 B.C.; became part

of the Byzantine Empire in 395 A.D.; and was conquered by the Turks in 1566.

The country won its war of independence in 1821-29 and became a republic, which lasted about 10 years. In 1935 George II was restored to the throne by a plebiscite.

advocated. The federal authorities are out to assist you, so help them by being firm.

F. FLANNAGAN.

### ANGELIC WISDOM

To the Editor:—In the New Church Magazine, London, for September, 1940, the editor opens with:

"In No. 374 of Swedenborg's revelation of Angelic Wisdom concerning Divine Love and Wisdom, there occurs one of the most beautiful passages in all his writings.

"Many there are who think of what is spiritual as if it were a bird flying high above the air in the ether, where no eye can reach it; and yet it is actually like a bird of paradise which flies before our eyes, brushing their very pupils with its lovely wings and longing to be seen; but it is only to the eyes of the understanding that it is revealed."

"We need this vision in these dark days and we should open our mental eyes to 'see the works of the Lord, and His wonders in the deep.'"

F. C. FRAZEE.

Brentwood Bay.

### H. G. WELLS DEFENDS RUSSIAN INVASION

To the Editor:—An Associated Press dispatch from New York, quotes Mr. Wells as defending Russia's invasion of Finland, as follows:

"Suppose some foreign power was situated on Staten Island, a harmless little neutral state, Mr. Wells said in referring to the Russo-Finnish war, but this little state was armed to the teeth with powerful guns that command the narrows, and you had a theory that this country might be used as a spearhead of attack against the United States. I ask you what Uncle Sam would do. I am sure he would dismantle those batteries and I am afraid he would cut almost as dreadfully as Russia did."

Mr. Wells has created this hypothetical foreign power on Staten Island, and has the United States waging a hypothetical war with it, dismantling those batteries, etc. Mr. Wells is afraid that Uncle Sam would have to commit atrocities almost as bad as Russia did in Finland, but he condones them all, apparently, for the same reason that he defends the invasion of Finland.

Since Mr. Wells appears to think that the two invasions, i.e. the real one in Finland, and the hypothetical one on Staten Island, are both to be placed on the side, if not of right and justice, certainly on the side of expediency, one is impelled to ask him what his opinion would be if similar military measures are to be undertaken by Great Britain, with Ireland as the victim?

W. B. CLAYTON.

Duncan, B.C.

If you like colored handkerchiefs look at the new colored linen handkerchiefs hand-painted with sleek, proud horses and self-important dogs, or white handkerchiefs with gorgeous bouquets. And it is said that they launder beautifully.



of the Byzantine Empire in 395 A.D.; and was conquered by the Turks in 1566. The country won its war of independence in 1821-29 and became a republic, which lasted about 10 years. In 1935 George II was restored to the throne by a plebiscite.

## Hanson to Face Caucus, Resignation Unlikely

By RIDEAU BANKS

OTTAWA—On Monday, just prior to the opening of Parliament, Conservative Commons will hold a caucus. If they should fail to approve the policy of Hon. R. B. Hanson, or should actively express censure of his Charlotte and Toronto (Labor Day) speeches, they will have to look for a new leader. Under such circumstances Mr. Hanson will resign immediately.

The contingency, however, is not to be anticipated. For one thing, leadership material in the Tory ranks is too scarce to encourage M.P.'s to make any change.

When Hon. R. B. Hanson is attacked in the House for his Charlotte and Toronto utterances, he will make a threefold reply:

1. He will deny any knowledge that the censorship he is accused of violating was at the request of the British authorities.

2. He will deny indignantly that he "betrayed" any military secret, and will quote the Financial Post and other newspapers and radio sources as having published the news considerably before his Charlotte speech.

3. He will contend that the real issue in the controversy is the survival of the democratic right of free discussion in Canada. As a text for his remarks under this last heading, the Conservative Leader will be able to quote the editorial page of one of the oldest and most influential Liberal journals in the Dominion, namely, the Halifax Chronicle.

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## Fliers from Rhodesia

LONDON (CP)—Military preparations in Rhodesia and the Belgian Congo are "going well."

The British Broadcasting Corporation quoted a statement by Air Minister Guest of Southern Rhodesia that "by the middle of next year the Rhodesian section of the Empire air training scheme will reach its peak output of about 2,000 men a year."

The Southern Rhodesian minister of defence said 700 Rhodesians are serving as officers with military units from other parts of the Empire and that a further 200 are serving outside the colony, the BBC said.

## Blockade Smooths Way for Offensive

LONDON (CP)—David Bowes-Lyon, brother of Queen Elizabeth, said in a broadcast last night the British blockade of Germany was "smoothing the way for the offensive which will sweep the Germans back and free Europe from slavery."

Mr. Bowes-Lyon, connected with the Ministry of Economic Warfare, spoke on the British Broadcasting Corporation's nightly "Britain Speaks" feature. "We regard the blockade as one of our most effective weapons," he said. "To relax our offensive on this front would be to lose one of our trump cards in this war."

Part of a pre-arranged plan for rendering German war industries ineffective, the blockade was working in collaboration with the

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FREE DOG TAGS WITH PURCHASES

Miss Janet Smith will operate a special machine for stamping dog tags with name and address of owner. Every dog owner should have one of these tags attached to his dog's collar. Here's a chance to get one FREE with the purchase of any of Dr. Ballard's Foods. THEY'RE FOR DR. BALLARD'S.

DR. BALLARD'S CHAMPION 16-oz. tin..... 3 for 25c

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MEATIES, 14-oz. pk..... 12c



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raids of the Royal Air Force on German industrial areas. "The blockade narrows the field of attack for the bombing planes," he said, "and it also enables them to concentrate on the key points."

## Farmers Share \$275,000

CALGARY (CP)—Approximately 1,600 Alberta farmers shared \$275,000, representing the November 1 payment of the Alberta Insurance Board.

Hail board officials said this sum represents full payments on losses under 30 per cent and 50 per cent of those in excess of that figure. The balance of the payment on claims over 50 per cent will be forwarded March 1.

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Monday Specials

**FRESH MEATS**

SLICED LIVER 10c

HAMBURGER 10c

BEEF SAUSAGE 10c

BONELESS VEAL 20c

ROASTS 20c

ROUND STEAK, 10c

Sirloin Steak, 10c

Club Steak, 10c

CHUCK STEAK, 10c

**B. & E. ROLLED OATS** 29c 6-lb. sack

**DINNERS AND MEAT BALLS** 3 tins 25c

**CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP** 3 tins 25c

**MARMALADE** 4-lb. tin 33c

**OXYDOL** Large 21c, 59c, Giant 59c

**SALMON HALVES** 2 tins 15c

**KELLOGG'S CORN-FLAKES** 3 for 22c

**BRUNSWICK SARDINES** 5c tin

**FRUIT DEPT.**

SUNSET GRAPEFRUIT 9 for 25c

SUNSET ORANGES 19c

LEMONS, 12c

NO. 1 GIN POTATOES 12c

SACK 1.00

**WESTMINSTER TINS** 5c Roll

**Pure Cocoa** 15c

**FISH DEPT.**

SALMON, 10c

SHRIMP, 15c

SOLES, 15c

SMOKED FILLETS, 15c

**SPECIALS**

ATTACHMENT SET, 29c

TOILET CASE, 13c

CAMPFIRE COOK, 9c

NO. 1 TUNA, 2c

21-oz. bottle, 5c

NET EXTRACT, 5c

1-lb. tin, 15c

5-lb. tin, 15c



# THIS CURIOUS WORLD

IF THE WILD ANIMAL LIFE OF NORTH AMERICA COULD BE RESTORED TO WHAT IT WAS SOME MILLIONS OF YEARS AGO, WHAT A TIME OUR BIG GAME SPORTSMEN COULD HAVE THIS FALL!

WYOMING. HUNTERS COULD STALK OLD BRONTOSAURUS! HIS FORTY TONS WOULD BE EASY TO HIT, BUT NO CINCH TO LUG HOME.

OREGON SHARPSHOOTERS COULD USE ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS TO BRING DOWN THE FLYING PTERANODON, A CREATURE WITH AN 18-FT. WINGSPREAD.

A TANK GUN MIGHT BE USED ON THE ALEFOS-CINCUS, A WALKING DREADNAUGHT OF MONTANA.

TEXANS COULDN'T FISH THE GULF FOR SAILFISH, BUT THERE'D BE THE 10-FOOT LIZARD KNOWN AS DIAMETRODON, CARRYING 4-FOOT SAILS.

IN KANSAS, FISHERMEN MIGHT TRY THEIR LUCK AT LANDING THE 60-FOOT SEA LIZARD, MOSASALURUS.

THE SOUTH DAKOTAN WHO COULD CATCH AN ARCHERFISH WOULD HAVE A SUPPLY OF SOUP FOR YEARS. THIS TURTLE HAD A SHELL 12 FEET LONG.

IN COLORADO, HUNTERS COULD PUMP LEAD AT THE THICK SKULL OF TRICERATORS, GIANT VEGETARIAN DINOSAUR! AND WHAT A TROPHY HIS HEAD WOULD MAKE.

## The story in pictures of "NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE"

Based on CECIL B. DE MILLE'S epic Technicolor film starring GARY COOPER and MADEIRA CARROLL "NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE" with Paulette Goddard, Thomas Fugate, Robert Preston, John Ford, George Remick and Lee Remick, Jr.



Unseen by Ronnie and Dusty, Lou-vette steals away from the tepee. She makes her way to the hideout of a renegade Indian. "Soon," she tells him, "a handsome white stranger riding a horse with a white face, will come down this road. Kill him!" She returns, confident that Dusty will be killed.



But Destiny has planned otherwise. Ronnie borrows Dusty's horse to return to Mountain headquarters. He is seen by the Indian and killed. Corbeau, meanwhile, has returned to Big Bear with the coats of the dead Mounties, stolen at the pass. "Here," he says, "are the coats of the men killed by my Gatling gun. And here," he says, producing the sergeant's coat, "is the coat of our enemy, Brett. Now keep your end of the bargain!" "It is war, then," says Big Bear.



While the war dance is at its height, seven North West Mounties, headed by Brett, ride into camp. Brett makes his way to Big Bear. "I want those coats," he says as the braves watch in threatening silence. "They belonged to Mounties killed in battle, and are sacred to us." "So you have killed Brett," Big Bear says ominously to Corbeau. "It seems dead men ride!"



Big Bear gives the coats to Brett, and permits his return to the station in peace. The redskins will not make war on the British! And as for Corbeau, Brett can take him back as his prisoner. In Batoche, Dusty attempts to console the distraught April, whom he has asked to marry him. She has refused to give her answer until the name of her brother has been cleared. Dusty resolves to aid her.



Only obstacle to peace now is the Mett encampment, where the Gatling gun has been mounted preparatory to a last-stand battle. Under cover of darkness, Dusty steals to the encampment. There he captures the gun Texas style—by lassoing it and riding out of gun range! Deprived of their "big noise," the disorganized Mett flee the region in terror. The war against the British is now over.



Then Dusty brings Ronnie's body back to Batoche, where a trial for treason has been ordered for Ronnie. "Ronnie," Dusty tells the court martial, "was no traitor. In fact it was Ronnie who captured the Gatling gun, disorganized the Mett, and ended the war!" Vindicated by Dusty's white lie, Ronnie is now a hero in the eyes of his sister—and of the remaining Mounties.



Corbeau, a prisoner of the Mounties, cannot be taken back to Texas by Dusty. He gets around that—by slipping a knife into the tent where Corbeau is bound. The renegade slips out of his bonds and out of the tent. He is seized promptly by the waiting Dusty, who makes him his prisoner. Dusty stands for the border.



He is met by April and Brett. Dusty expects trouble, but, pretending not to see Corbeau, Brett addresses the Ranger. "I want to apologize," he says, "for taking something I thought belonged to you. . . ." Now Dusty realizes that Brett and April are in love. Looking at April, he says: "I guess I just had a beautiful pipe dream—in the middle of a nightmare." He turns to Brett. "You seem to have got what you want. And I got what I came for—Corbeau." (The End)

## HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Adverse aspects dominate today. It is a time when the contemplation of world conditions will cause deep depression and even questioning regarding power of good in a world of disaster. The churches should be ever vigilant.

This is a date for arranging steady donations for relief of suffering. While aid should be generous for war victims, care of the poor at home should be expanded. The stars presage epidemics and pestilences in Europe and Asia.

Germany's drive for trade advantages now will be expanded, with unfortunate results in many quarters. The spectre of famine will be seen in the countries which Hitler has subjugated. The stars foreshadow deaths of several million men, women and children because of need of food and fuel before the end of winter. Severe weather will make the lack of warm clothing a cause for great mortality among children and old folk.

Persons whose birthdate it is will prosper in the coming year. The young will court and marry.

Children born on this day will be ambitious and restless. With unusual talents, boys may lack pertinacity and desire change while girls will be highly gifted in the use of hands and brains.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Benefic aspects are strongly dominant today, which is auspicious for persons in many walks of life. Business leaders and financial dictators are well directed. There is a sign that makes judgment unreliable. Voters change their minds under this sway.

Women will benefit through calm pursuit of regular tasks. Young girls may be unfortunate in new acquaintances among college students. They should choose boy friends cautiously.

While merchants may find this a quiet day in trade, manufacturers will speed contracts for the government. While political views may be antagonistic today there will be unity of purpose in our war effort.

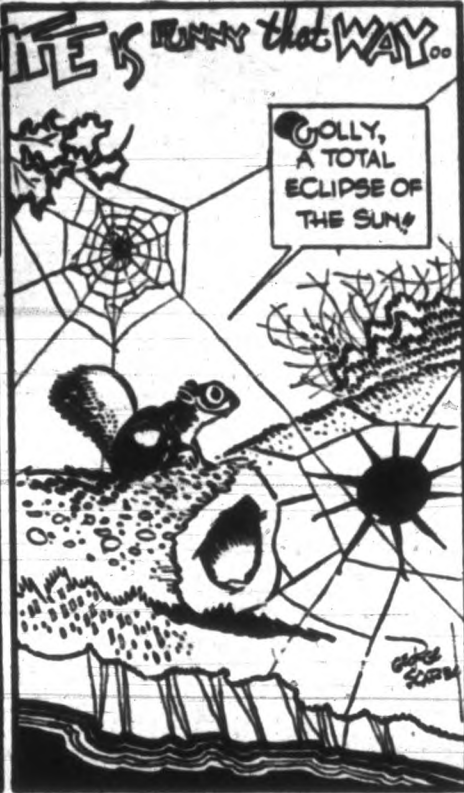
Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of moderate fortune. They should be careful to fulfill their duties as citizens.

Children born on this day probably will be thoughtful, serious and tactful. They may have splendid minds as well as strong characters.



# THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



## Stories in Stamps



**THE INVENTOR** of the telephone, Alexander Graham Bell, is honored with the 10-cent stamp above, fifth of the inventors group and final issue of the Famous Americans series.

Although his invention of the telephone brought him fame and wealth, transmission of speech by electricity was not Bell's life work. He devoted most of his time to teaching deaf mutes to speak. His wife was one of his pupils.

Bell's grandfather was an instructor in speech, his father invented a universal phonetic alphabet, which was devised to allow a person to reproduce sounds of any language. As a lad, Bell and his brother "invented" a mechanical speaking head, which attained a screeching "mama" before being abandoned.

Bell also taught his dog to speak. By manipulating the animal's lips and throat, a growl was changed into "How are you, grandma?" but the dog could never manage it without Bell's help.

In later life Bell became interested in flying, invented a hydroplane, contributed generously to aeronautical study.



**NAZIS FORGET HISTORY** IN STAMP PROPAGANDA

GERMANY IS using stamps to brand the expansion of the British Empire as "an endless succession of robberies." A recent propaganda release, published in United States, uses a British Honduras issue of the coronation series to testify to the illegality of Britain's claim upon the Central American possession. A stamp of the same series is reproduced above.

"British Honduras' real name is Belize and it belongs to Guatemala," the publication announces. But history tells a different story.

British settlement in Honduras began with the coming of shipwrecked sailors or buccanniers in 1623, followed by settlers in 1662. Spanish claims to the area provoked battles, ending in 1798 with repulse of Spanish attack.

Britain's claims rest more upon undisputed possession than upon conquest. British control was reaffirmed, after the break-up of Spain's American empire, in treaties with Mexico (1826) and boundary settlements with Guatemala in 1859 and in 1893.

The publication is correct, however, in calling the colony Belize. The area was formerly known by that name.



**NEW CALEDONIA MAKES** PHILATELIC HEADLINES

A FEW YEARS ago New Caledonia was only another French colony to the stamp collector, an insignificant dot on the Pacific northwest of New Zealand, with few designs and numerous overprints. The island's only air mail stamp, above, was issued in 1938.

Today, New Caledonia and its capital, Noumea, are making headlines both as an important stop on the U.S.-New Zealand air route and as a French possession that has revolted against the Vichy government. If war comes to the Pacific, the island and its mineral wealth may assume even more important status.

France has controlled New Caledonia since 1854, maintained a penal colony there until 1896. The island covers 8,548 square miles, has a population of 53,000, of which about 17,000 are French.

Mining is the chief industry; chrome, cobalt, nickel, iron and manganese are plentiful. Antimony, mercury, gold, silver, lead and copper are also found.



**GOLD LURED SETTLERS** TO NEW ZEALAND HOMES

NEW ZEALAND'S gold rush in 1861 was an important factor in the colonization of this British Dominion. The centennial stamp above, contrasting old and modern methods of recovering alluvial gold, shows miners "panning" and a huge dredge in operation.

Gold was found in New Zealand in 1852 but the "rush" did not come until nine years later when Gabriel Read uncovered a rich alluvial field in Otago, later known as "Gabriel's Gully." Decline of gold mining in Australia sent vast numbers of gold seekers into the new fields.

The gold-rush inevitably produced a business boom. Exports increased 1,000 per cent between 1849 and 1862. Roads and railways were constructed, other resources developed. The wars with the Maoris retarded progress to some extent until a final peace in 1871. Expansion of industry and agriculture followed.

### STAMP NEWS

SWEDEN HAS issued a set of three values honoring the 200th anniversary of the birth of the sculptor Johann Tobias Sergel. A bust of Sergel forms the design.

Britain bolsters its war chest with a new war savings stamp issue, bearing the inscription "For Victory."

RED RYDER

By Fred Harman





# British Bombers Wreak Vengeance on Nazi Industrial, Invasion Centres



Roaring over Bethel and Bremen, German munitions and railroad centres, parts of which are shown here, British bombers inflict heavy damage on these vital Nazi centres.



Neutral observers report that the steady pounding being given German industrial districts by the Royal Air Force have materially slowed up German production of war materials.



Targets for British bombers are German long-range guns like these, set along French channel ports with muzzles, as shown above, that can be elevated to fire 22 miles across the channel.

Narrowly missing an important Berlin railway station, an R.A.F. bomb created this crater in the capital of the Reich.



**HARDY PIONEERS**—Fortified by a dish of tea before they plunge into the job of clearing away bomb wreckage, members of the auxiliary military pioneer corps, 5,000 of whom were called into service by the government this week, sit on the edge of a crater caused by a bomb which has blown the top from an underground railway. The end of a freight car and twisted rails are visible.



**END OF LINE**—This battered hulk, twisted by concussion and pitted by shrapnel, is wreck of double-deck trolley bus smashed by Nazi bomb in London street.

## 'Britannia Defiant'



This tableau, posed amidst debris of London street after Nazi raid, shows helmeted bulldog, symbol of British determination, standing guard over the Union Jack. Dog was removed from London shop window that was blasted out by bombs.



**NEW GAME**—Nazi planes drone above—so these youngsters crouch under table of sturdy British oak.



**ALL THAT'S LEFT**—A warden helps an aged man, bombed from his home, salvage a few belongings after raid.



**NO ONE SPARED**—Rescued from bomb-smashed London building, civilian raid victim is placed on stretcher.



**BRITAIN'S FRONT LINE**—Attitudes tense, apprehension on their faces, these tiny tots take refuge from the blast of German bombs in underground air raid shelter of National Children's Home in Hertfordshire. Here children, many of them evacuated from London, are trained to rush into shelters as soon as sirens hail the approach of deadly Nazi warplanes.



**WARDEN ROYAL HANDS**—The air was "hippy" when the King and Queen visited one of London's community feeding centres for the homeless. As nurse and officer explained operation of the centre, the Queen bends over to warm her hands above a small cook stove. Their Majesties show great interest in communal centres, where thousands of victims of the bombing holocaust in the poorer districts are fed daily.



## Front Line Here, Too, Says Nellie

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG  
(Copyright Reserved)

WHEN TOMMY HAYES, after a breakfast of orange juice, porridge and cream, and a poached egg, left Miss Trent's house and ran down her front steps on his way to school, eating an apple, with another one in his pocket, Miss Trent, who watched him from her front window, experienced a thrill of satisfaction.

Now, then, she thought, if I can rouse the retired teachers of this city to lend a helping hand to the soldiers' wives and children, I will be doing them all a good turn, but no one will get the Hayes family away from me—I saw them first.

Then she thought of Tommy's teacher with a sense of gratitude. Tommy had told her his teacher had allowed all the children whose fathers or brothers or uncles were leaving with the battalion to put their names on the board, so if they were late this morning it would not be counted against them, for this was a day to be remembered, she said, "with pride and not with sorrow." Tommy had remembered the exact words.

### PLAN FOR WAR WORK

Two days after this, Miss Trent assembled six of her friends in her living room and to them she unfolded the plan she had for providing a direct form of war work.

"Here we are," she said, "six of us, six unattached women, each with a home, small but complete; with enough to live on. We have years of experience behind us, and years, I hope, of service ahead of us. We are all loyal Canadians and anxious to give what we have to the service of our people."

Then she told of what happened that dark wet morning when she had gone down to see the soldiers leave; of seeing the pathetic little family saying goodbye, and later of hearing the sad little boy who stood inside his own gate answering as best he could the charge that the bigger boy had made against his father.

"Now, I must confess if that child had not used a profane word, I might not have stopped," said Miss Ivy, "but I knew it was a distress flare and then when I heard the whole story and saw the poor mother in tears in that cheerless house, I saw it was a place where I could do a good job of helping a little family who were going to miss their father dreadfully."

"Now, there are plenty of families like this one, where the mother is young and away from her own people. It's not easy for a woman to raise her family without the help of a father. It's hard enough to raise a family with two parents. Of course, I know I do not need to argue with you and so I declare the meeting open for discussion."

### CONSIDER ALL ANGLES

Miss Lang, a former high school teacher, took the floor.

"I think, Miss Trent," she began, "that any work of this kind must be carefully considered from all angles before it is undertaken. Fools rush in, you know, where angels fear to tread. I remember the difficulties we had in the last war. I was younger then, and impetuous. We had many unpleasant experiences when we tried to help. Some of the women regretted our coming; they thought we came to see how they were spending their money. I warn you, there are snags which you will surely encounter."

"Go on, Miss Lang," Miss Trent said encouragingly, "let us know the worst. I have you in mind for the head of the Trouble Department."

"I suspect Miss Trent is laughing at me," said Miss Lang a bit sadly. "Her life was spent with very young children and she had acquired much of their sweet innocence. In my work I dealt with turbulent, unadjusted youth, foolish and indulgent parents, so I had to face life as it is. No one will doubt Miss Trent's kindness of purpose, but I would be disposed to suspect her knowledge of human nature. However, I want to say at the outset that I have not the slightest intention of adopting a family or undertaking to give them any advice. I will continue to do my war work by knitting and giving what money I can afford. I feel I have earned a rest after 30 years of teaching."

### KNITTING IS RELAXATION

A silence fell on the little group. Miss Lang is the sort of person who closes the conversation. Then Miss Trent spoke.

"Knitting," said Miss Ivy, taking her out of a bag hung on the arm of a chair, "it's not work. It

is relaxation. I knit only when I have friends in to see me, or when I am listening to the radio. No one can do their war work by knitting alone. Except the poor people who can't do anything else. But we can't hold that against you, Miss Lang, we will delete that sentence from the minutes. Now let us hear from the others. Please tell us how you feel."

Then Miss Speers, a retired music teacher, spoke up. "I do think we should be careful," she said; "it's hard to take on now obligations at our time of life. I know it is not easy for me to have even the slightest interruptions."

"Interruptions!" cried Miss Ivy Trent. "What about the people of Britain who, when they go to bed at night, never know where they will be before morning? What about the men who left two mornings ago? Most of them gave up good jobs to go out and fight for us. Their lives have been interrupted. Who are we to demand rest and security? Of course, if you are all too old and stiff in the joints to do something extra, I apologize for bothering you, and will put soft music on the Victrola, and serve tea and seed cakes to you at once."

"Oh, wait a minute," one woman cried. "Hold everything; we're not as old as that. I do not want to brag right out in meeting, but I have a soldier's family for whom I do little chores. I got acquainted with them through our family doctor. When the mother had to have an emergency operation for appendicitis, he called me up to see if I could take the two children. She had no relatives here and I have enjoyed having the two little girls—the mother is all right now, but I still keep the two little ones when she wants to go out. I do not know anything about the deeper needs of children, never having had any of my own, but I have enjoyed taking these little ones to the park, or for a street car ride, though I don't suppose I would know how to make good citizens of them. Just what have you in mind, Miss Trent, when you say that we could help these young mothers with their children?"

### MAKE FRIENDLY CONTACT

"I will give you an example," said Miss Trent. "The first thing to do is to make friendly contact

with a family. All good influence, I think, begins with friendship. When I had the two little Hayes children for breakfast two mornings ago, I asked a blessing at the table, which evidently was new to them. Tommy asked me why I did it, and I explained it to him. I told him about the sun and the rain and how the grain grows to make bread for us, and how God provides for all our needs, and so before we eat it is nice to thank Him for His goodness to us."

"The two children listened to me with eagerness, then Tommy said: 'I wish you would tell my mother—she likes things like that.' It's so easy to build up a child's faith and give them a keen sense of right and wrong. And besides the influence on the children that we might have, we can help these young women who are going to be terribly lonely, and I think it is our duty to plan some little pleasures for them. I know we can't make up for the sacrifice that they have made. I don't even know how much we can do, but I do not propose to sit down and do nothing simply because there may be difficulties in the way."

"When I remember my own childhood, I know my father meant a great deal to me. He never had a big salary, but we were always happy. I remember how he made a playhouse out of packing boxes for us and put up a swing for us, which made us the envy of the neighborhood; and took us walking in the woods and told us stories. Miss Brown, you taught botany and zoology, didn't you? Think of what you could do for a group of soldiers' children if you took them to the museum on Saturdays!"

All this took place a week ago. Of the six women who gathered in Miss Trent's house, four of them have made contacts with a family. They have agreed to meet once a week for mutual assistance and advice. Already they have had one birthday party, with photographs to send to the fathers. There has been a bus ride into the country for apples. There have been visits and meals together, and much conversation. Small things, hardly worth recording, and yet it is in the small things that friendships grow, and small things make children happy.

## MUSIC ON RECORDS

TWO SINGLE VOCAL records of interest this month include the striking Marjorie Lawrence singing two of the leader of Richard Strauss, "Lied an meinen Sohn" and "Des Dichters Abendgang" (V 17230).

The debut in American recording is auspicious, for Miss Lawrence is equal both to the heroic notes of the first and the tenderness of the second. American-born and trained, Helen Traubel has recently created a sensation in her recitals and has been hailed as the possessor of one of the great voices of our time. On V 17268 she sings "Dich teure Hall" from "Divinité du Styx," from Gluck's "Alceste." Poor enunciation and recording which makes her sound as from a distance prevent justice being done here in the first selection, but in the Gluck aria, which she interprets in full and complete majesty, she is superb.

### BLOCK RECORDS PRAISED

I HAVE ALWAYS had an extreme admiration for the music of the Swiss-American Ernest Bloch, for he seems to me to have a technical equipment, a heart,

and a high seriousness not owned by any other contemporary composer. His medium is distinctive but can be appreciated by any liberal ear and he does not use modernistic tricks without an emotional reason to justify them.

One of his best and most easily approached works is now issued on two records and an odd-side, "Schelomo," a rhapsody for cello and orchestra played by Emanuel Feuermann and the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski (VM-693), "D.M." O.K.

This "Solomon" is based not on traditional Hebrew themes but on Bloch's own, which are constructed to portray the Hebrew spirit. The free rhapsodic form, featuring the warm tone of the cello not as a virtuoso instrument but as a fundamental part of the orchestra, gives free play for all the lyric melancholy and frenzied emotional climaxes which he can pour into the theme.

The result of Bloch's shaping is a work which has no specific "program" content but a world of true musical meaning. The playing of soloist and orchestra is of the highest order and the recording is equally notable.

## Merriman Talks BOOKS

BACK COMES THE BUTTON. Some have worn it for more than 20 years. Some wore it for a few years and put it aside with other souvenirs. Very few discarded it. All were proud to possess. Worn on trips away from home it brings immediate and friendly recognition from other button-owners. It is the most efficient master of ceremonies in the world in making introductions.

A man wearing it may be a complete stranger in a strange town. Then he sees another man wearing a button. He has met a friend. Without any further introduction he can walk up to him, talk to him and be introduced to other friends. There is no embarrassment, no preliminary conversational skirmishing. Button-wearers get on common ground immediately. It is the same wherever they meet, on a boat in mid-ocean, in the jungle, in a big city or in the backwoods.

As one button-wearer put it: "It gives a membership in a club which money can't buy you into it!"

### WON IN WAR ZONE

The button is the little bronze, with the Union Jack in the centre which was awarded by the Canadian government to its soldiers who were on active service in the war zone.

There were many soldiers who left Canada in the last war who did not go on active service. They arrived as far as England and were put on duty there. Most of them were disappointed. They would have liked to have gone on active service for the distinction of writing "active service" on their records. In this war they would be entitled to do that for service in England.

The words "Active Service" have a deep significance for a lot of men. It means fighting service. Bluntly, it means they fought in a war. I think it was W. H. Hart, the founder in Victoria of the Great War Veterans' Association, who put it so well when he said: "There's no glory in war, but there is glory in service!"

It is not smug self-sufficiency that causes men who were on active service to be rather jealous about the definition of active service.

It may be it is because they just like "to keep the records straight." A lot of them who won the active service button in the last war are brushing the dust off them and wearing them again. They still want to keep the records straight.

### AN IMITATION

Some of them were resentful in the last war when, after being issued with their active service buttons, numbered and registered at Ottawa, they found a lot of other people wearing a button so similar it was hard to distinguish the difference. The organization which issued it as a membership badge built up a large membership in a short space of time. The members wore, what looked to a lot of people, an active service button. True, some of the members had been on active service in other wars, but the button was also issued to scores who had never been on active service.

We have in Victoria at the moment a proposal that may have been conceived in enthusiasm and without real regard to the meaning of the words "active service."

The organizer proposes that a discussion group should be formed in Victoria. They will discuss the war, causes of war, fifth column, and a wide variety of subjects. It may be a good idea, although I doubt if those sincerely interested in the war effort will climb to the top of the Parliament Buildings to give three rousing cheers because another discussion group has been organized in Victoria. There seems so many other ways of helping besides gathering in groups to talk.

### VERBA NON FACTA

However, the point is the high sounding name for this group will be The Canadian Active Service League. The organization might have said Federation instead of League and have used the initials C.A.S.F., the same as the Canadian Active Service Force. It might have even made a switch in a battalion motto, Facta Non Verba, and have a crest—Verba Non Facta—Words not Deeds, if your Latin should be as rusty as mine.

This may be rather rough on a group of really sincere citizens who are anxious to do what they can to help Canada not only during the war but in its after-war problems.

True, now is the time to deal with the aftermath of war. Among the sponsors, I note the name of a real active service button friend, who, in public office and in other ways, has been among the most public-spirited citizens in Victoria for many years. His sincerity is beyond question.

Perhaps, as he will understand the drift of this better than some of the other sponsors, he will suggest the League will have a better chance of success if it changes its name to one that will properly describe it instead of leaving it open to ridicule because of the careless use, to say the least, of the words, "active service."

The words, "active service," as used by the Citizens' "Active Service" League will appeal to some seeking a classification they have not earned, repel others because of the pseudo-active service record the title implies, and undoubtedly irritate those who are still unimaginative enough to believe that active service means active service.

A Rochester wife complains that her husband sits near blades just to make her nervous. Well, one must do something with them.

## Audubon—A Magnificent Volume

THE SOURCE OF HISTORY is the narratives of those who lived it and of all those who ever lived in America, traveled and greatly adventured, none could bear more fascinating testimony than John James Audubon. "Audubon's America," now published in Canada by Thomas Allen, Toronto, has been edited by Donald Culcross Peattie. It is a volume of Audubon's own writings which bring him forward less as the naturalist than as one who knew river captains and roustabouts, pioneers and men of letters, Indians and scientists, and so reduces his natural history writings to some reasonable proportion to the whole. The great painter-adventurer is shown to have been a detailed diarist, inveterate correspondent and brilliant writer.

The book is illustrated with facsimiles of Audubon's prints and paintings. Eight of the plates from "The Birds" and seven from "The Quadrupeds" have been magnificently reproduced on a scale large enough to show the careful detail of foliage and background. There are also two reproductions of oil paintings, one the self-portrait he made and the other a view of Natchez-on-the-Hill where Audubon took his first lesson in oils from a wandering artist.

JOHN JAMES AUDUBON had the advantage of being a foreigner and so everything he saw in America was new to him and, as he was an artist, to observe and to depict what he saw was habitual and instinctive. From early childhood he began to draw birds and was something of a home taxidermist, a collector of nests and a blower of eggs. He was placed in a naval training school, where he broke free without leave and then went to Paris to study in the atelier of David; but, having no patience with elementary routine, no interest in drawing anything but birds, in a short time he was home again. His father, Jean Audubon, Lieutenant in the French Navy, sugar planter, and successful business man, got his son out of France to escape wholesale conscription by Napoleon; and, in 1803, Audubon arrived on his father's estate in Pennsylvania where he indulged his hobbies, shooting, music, bird-watching, drawing and fine dress.

After a year of carefree life he was sent to New York to gain experience in the business partnership his father had planned for him. Willful, arrogant, cocky, clever, sensitive, determined to be nothing but what he wished, Audubon as a business man was a consistent failure. In 1807, having lost heavily in the collapse of the indigo market, he set out for Kentucky to open a frontier store, and for the next 11 years, from the age of 22 to 32, the great adventure of his youth is to be bound up with the men of the frontier, with the woods and swamps, the sparse cities, the rivers and the plantations, and above all, with the wilderness bird life of that great system of waterways that is the Mississippi Basin. The Mississippi was, and still is, the principal interior flyway of most of the migrating birds of North America on their way to the breeding grounds in the north and back in the autumn to the south.

IN 1820, ABSOLUTELY without funds and leaving his brave wife Lucy behind to support herself and her two children by teaching, Audubon set forth in a flat boat with his dog, his gun, his crayons and his paper to discover the world of birds, fully determined to draw everything with wings and to identify every bird. He took along with him as his assistant young Jo Mason, a Cincinnati boy of 13. This young lad was a botanist and taught Audubon to observe plants minutely and to develop a delicate feeling for wild vegetation. From that he was able to paint in the gorgeous flowers, fruit and leaves that give to the early period of "Birds of America" much of their naturalness and their value as complete habitat groups.

His travels on foot, horseback and boat took him through the forests of Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, up and down the Ohio and Mississippi; he explored the Louisiana coast from New Orleans to Galveston, voyaged to Labrador, crossed the Dakota Plains. His America stretches from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the Gulf of Mexico; from the Atlantic to the Mountains of the Winds, as he called the Rockies.

"Audubon's America" is a fine book to own. It has been superbly edited and makes a vivid record of pioneer days. Never before has there been collected into any one volume a general selection of the first hand narratives of this shrewd and eager observer of American men, manners and scenes. He is seldom quoted except on some point in natural history, as many of his writings have been scattered through a wide assortment of volumes, accessible only in a few libraries, while his unaltered diaries and journals have but recently been published in only limited and costly editions.

## Exiles in China

ONLY AN EXILE can write about exiles with a true understanding of their attitudes, their hardships, their ability to adapt themselves to a new and lonely kind of life. Nina Fedorova, a White Russian, who is now in the process of becoming an American citizen, was an exile for 20 years. Her first novel, "The Family," the Atlantic \$10.000 prize novel (Little, Brown), is an excerpt from the lives of "citizens of the world" who come together briefly in Tientsin, China.

"The Family" is an all-embracing term. It covers everyone who comes to live in the boarding house run by Granny and Mother.

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Mother and her daughter, Lida, have been deserted by their husband and father who went back to Russia and accepted the new government.

It is a strange crew who attach themselves to the Family. Mrs. Parrish, an inebriated Englishwoman, becomes fond of Granny, later takes to her generous heart little Dima, nephew of Mother. Professor Chernov, a frustrated idealist, and his meek wife join the household, and the professor writes letters to monarchs and dictators insisting on his plan for a new world order. Miss Gordova comes to stay until her American soldier lover is free to marry her.

Most of the members of the Family live stoically in the face of the dangers and the unrest that surround them. Mme. Klimova does it by transporting herself to an aristocratic past that never existed for her. Mme. Militza manages by looking into the future in her profession as a fortune-teller. A few can't stand exile. Peter, Dima's elder brother, is like that. He finally leaves the Family and returns to Russia to throw himself on the mercy of the new government.

There is none of the heavy fatalism of the old Russian writers in Mrs. Fedorova's book. It is written almost brightly about something that is real and therefore inevitable. It is the sort of book you will want to read in these days when the world daily is becoming populated with more and more people without countries.

## Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Non-fiction: CANADIAN OCCASIONS, John Buchan; CAESARS IN GOOSE STEP, William Bayles; THE DOCTOR AND HIS PATIENTS, Arthur Hertzler; TRAGEDY IN FRANCE, Andre Maurois; ENGLAND WAS AN ISLAND ONCE, Elswyth Thane; QUEBEC PATCHWORK, J. M. Donald; SHANGHAI, CITY FOR SALE, E. O. Hauser. Realism and romance: DARK LIGHTNING, Helen Topping Miller; HUNT THE HORIZON, Simon Dare; SALLY SCARTH, Naomi Jacobs; YOU CAN'T GO HOME AGAIN, Thomas Wolfe; THE DELAMAR CURSE, Anne Green; ARCHANGEL HOUSE, E. M. McCullough; WEST TO NORTH, Compton Mackenzie; WE INHERITORS, Mary Stuart Chamberlain. Mystery and adventure: THE BISHOP'S CRIME, H. C. Bailey; BATTLING HUCKARDOOS, Galen Collin; 30,000 ON THE HOOK, Zane Grey; THE GOOSE IS COOKED, Emmett Hagarth; SUDDEN TAKES CHARGE, O. Strange; ROUTE 28, Ward Greene; THE POISON FLY MURDER, H. Rutland; THE SECRET WEAPON, Francis Beeding.

Diggon-Hibben—Realism and romance: HESTER ROON, Norah Lofts; HOUSE OF LEE, Gertrude Atherton; YOU CAN'T GO HOME AGAIN, Thomas Wolfe; SALLY SCARTH, Naomi Jacobs; ARCHANGEL HOUSE, Esther McCullough; TASSELS ON HER BOOTS, Arthur Train; THE FAMILY, Nina Fedorova. Mystery and adventure: SUDDEN TAKES CHARGE, Oliver Strange; A MURDER BY MARRIAGE, Robert George Dean; SANDS OF FEAR, Augustus Muir; DEATH COMES TO TEA, Theodora Du Sol; SPIDERWELL TRAIL, Eugene Cunningham; AWAKE, DEBORAH, Eden Philpotts. Non-fiction: JACCUSE, Andre Simon; GERMANY JEKILL AND HYDE, Sebastian Haffner; LILLIAN RUSSELL, Parker Morell; SEA OF DESTINY, H. Dyson Carter; GERMAN SECRET SERVICE AT WORK, Bernard Newman.



"Have you a book to read on a train and suitable for finishing in a hotel?"



# Safety Wheels, More Power, No Gear Shift in 1941 Autos

**By JAMES STOKLEY**  
**MORE POWERFUL** engines, designed for economical use of the higher octane fuels now available; automatic gear shifts; safety rim wheels which reduce the danger of blowout while driving; new transmissions, without the customary low gear; more use of fluid drive; new carburetors; new design of bodies to give more room both in front and back—these are a few of the technical points which feature the new automobiles for 1941.

Some of these have been introduced before this, but their use is being extended, while some improvements have resulted from their actual trial in service.

A running board is to be seen on very few of the new models, though it has not vanished entirely. In some, it is enclosed with the lower part of the door, and is visible only when the door is open. This gives protection against stepping out on snow or ice.

## GASOLINE GAINS CHANGE ENGINES

A prominent petroleum chemist says that "it has long been known that the more the gasoline-air mixture in an engine can be compressed before it is ignited, the higher is the efficiency and power output of the engine. Now the thing that limits compression, or compression ratio, as it is called, is the tendency of the gasoline to knock. The outstanding technical advance in gasoline quality has been the development of various methods to make it more and more resistant to knocking, so that automobile engines can be built with higher compression ratios and hence higher efficiency."

"The anti-knock value of gasoline is measured by its octane number, and this has gone from 50 or 55 in 1916 to a range between 70 and 80 for most present-day gasolines. Largely as a result of this, since 1916 the compression ratio of the average automobile engine has been increased from 4 to 1 up to 6.5 to 1 and the weight of the engine per horsepower developed has been cut in half."

## MORE COMPRESSION

The 1941 models show a marked increase in compression ratios to give such increases in power and efficiency. This has been done in practically all the new cars. Chevrolet, for example, has done it, as well as changing the shape of the combustion chamber, with resultant increase from 85 to 90 horsepower.

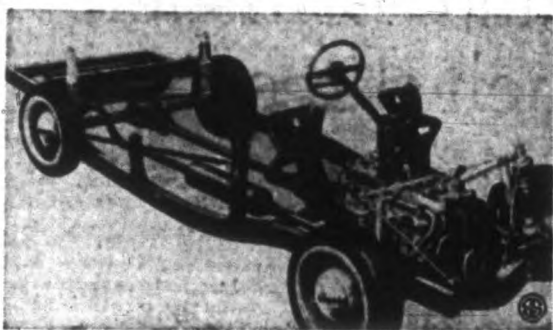
The Plymouth engine power has been raised to 87 horsepower, with higher torque. With a higher axle ratio, the power plant is geared up higher to the rear wheels. The transmission gives 18 per cent more power in second gear. These three items—greater power, the new rear axles and the new transmission—have increased the performance in second gear 26 per cent. It is claimed.

As a result, two-speed shifting appears in the lowest priced field. The driver normally uses only the new second speed in starting and high in running. The low, or third, gear is a reserve for extra power when needed, starting uphill, for instance, or pulling out of mud. As optional equipment, a "powermatic shift" is available. This uses vacuum power from the engine to do most of the work of changing to any gear.

## ONE GEAR INSTEAD OF THREE

In the De Soto, only one gear, the high or "cruising," is normally employed. The driver shifts directly into this when starting. The gear-shifting device itself is the same as before, except that low is eliminated entirely. Reverse is in the usual position. In place of the old second gear is an extreme low used where maximum pulling is needed. Even in this there are two gear ratios, changed without touching the lever. Momentarily lifting the foot from the accelerator after an 8-mile-per-hour speed has been reached, effects the shift. There are similarly two more gear ratios in the cruising range. One gives pick-up and acceleration, the other is for normal cruising speeds. Shifting from one to the other and back is likewise accomplished with the accelerator pedal.

Fluid drive is used in the De Soto, eliminating the need of shifting into neutral for traffic stops, as the clutch pedal is rarely used. Its main function is to give close control of the car, as in backing, or parking in restricted areas.



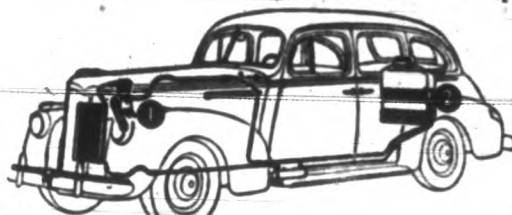
By an integral chassis frame several hundred pounds of excess weight have been eliminated by new designs. All four wheels are on coil springs.



Two carburetors feature the engine of one new model. One is adjusted for ordinary driving and operates by itself most of the time, but the other cuts in when needed for extra speed or power.



Constant research, like this study of crank-shaft balancing in modern laboratories, has put present-day cars far ahead of those of only a few years ago.



More cars feature air conditioning. Separate fan belt driven compressor (1) runs air conditioner unit (2) that introduces cooled, filtered air into car and keeps it circulating.



ever, for those who want to get the greatest possible fuel efficiency, and are willing to use premium gasoline exclusively, special cylinder heads for a 7.5 to 1 ratio are available.

## CHOICE OF GEAR RATIOS

This car likewise provides, for those who want it, a choice of gear ratios. In the standard models, 4.1 to 1 or 4.3 to 1 are used. A special mountain ratio of 4.55 to 1, giving a great advantage in hill-climbing ability, is available on all models. But for greatest economy in the use of gasoline, a special axle is offered with the ratio reduced to 3.9 to 1.

Hudson is still another car in which the compression ratio has been raised, yielding an engine of 92 horsepower. It has greater torque, to help performance in mountainous country. A new spark plug, modeled after insulators used on high tension power lines, has been developed, to prevent electrical leakages and short circuiting.

Buick has added to high compression a specially shaped piston, which compresses the charge of gas into a flattened ball around the spark plug. Advantage of this is said to be that it gives complete combustion and eliminates the counter-explosion that usually takes place on the opposite side of the piston. Compound carburetion is another feature of this line. There are two carburetors, one of which is adjusted to meet all ordinary needs, and which operates the majority of the time. The other cuts in when needed for high speed or acceleration.

In the smaller of the two Buick engines, last year giving 107 horsepower, 115 horsepower is now obtained, at 3,500 r.p.m., using one of the carburetors. With the other carburetor in use, power is increased to 125 h.p. at 3,800 r.p.m. Compression ratio with single carburetor is 6.5 to 1 and with the compound operation it is 7 to 1.

Buick has also introduced a new steering gear, known as the ball-bearing worm and nut type. The steering nut rides over the

worm, on a continuous stream of steel balls.

## NEW LOW-PRICED CAR

One of the events of this year, in the automotive field, is the introduction of a new low-priced car, to compete with the Big Three—Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth. This is Nash "Ambassador 600," provided with a 6-cylinder motor having a displacement of 172.6 cubic inches and developing 75 horsepower at 3,600 r.p.m. By a welded steel body construction, weight is kept at a minimum. Great economy of operation is claimed—with a mileage of 25 to 30 per gallon of fuel. All four wheels are suspended on coil springs, an innovation in the low-priced field.

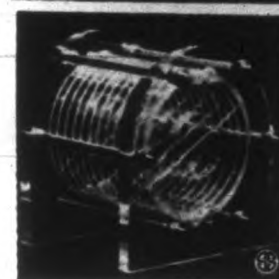
The Ford line has also made engineering changes, including a change in transmission gear ratios in the Mercury to give the car a greater degree of acceleration. In the Lincoln Custom 8, a new addition to the fine car field, push button raising and lowering of the windows is accomplished through a hydraulic lift. The adjustment of the front seat is also made hydraulically.

In the Packard 180 model, a similar automatic hydraulic window lift is furnished as standard equipment. Another feature is mechanical refrigeration, including a new cellarette. By an over-drive, furnished as optional equipment, it is claimed that up to 20 per cent fuel economy can be attained. On the 110 and 120 models a two-speed electric windshield wiper is offered, so that it can be run even if the engine is not being used.

Studebaker represents another make from which the running board is eliminated in all models. The engine power has likewise been upped, but by design changes in the cylinder head and the spark plugs economy of fuel is said to have been maintained.

All the new cars, as a matter of fact, show features that are the result of years of research and engineering studies. Cadillac has them, so do smaller ones like the tiny Crosley. And so do the others—Chrysler, Graham, Hupmobile, La Salle and Willys.

## Everything's Plastic



**NEARLY A THOUSAND** novel applications of plastics are being shown in Fifth Annual Modern Plastics Competition, sponsored by Modern Plastics Magazine, now on display in New York. The plastic football helmet is said to fill the need for a lighter, stronger and better ventilated article that affords more comfort, protection and gives a better appearance than older types.

The plastic harmonica is the first to be made successfully. It eliminates fears that the harmonica supply might be curtailed because of the war, which affected the European countries from

which these instruments were formerly imported.

The other strange-looking device is a dialyser, used in a laboratory to recover soluble salts or acids from colloidal dispersions. Membranes of cellophane or a similar material are placed between each pair of rings. Its transparency is a special advantage, since the entire process can be carefully observed.

## Honors Canadian Astronomer

**OUTSTANDING** work of amateur astronomers in Canada will now be recognized with a medal to be awarded annually by the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada. It has been announced in Toronto. Three inches in diameter, and made of silver, it will be known as the Chant Medal, in honor of Dr. C. A. Chant, director emeritus of the Dunlap Observatory of the University of Toronto and former president of the society. It is hoped to make the first award in January, 1941.

Since 1906 the society has awarded at irregular intervals a gold medal to the students at

the University of Toronto who stand first in the division of astronomy. Many prominent Canadian astronomers have been recipients of this award.

## Safety Doorbells

**STOCKHOLM** — If Sweden should become a belligerent, its citizens may receive warning of air raids by a bell ringing in their homes.

The bells are connected by electrical couplings to the regular lighting mains, but ordinarily do not operate. When, at the central station, the voltage is raised slightly, not enough to damage any equipment, all the bells are made to ring for one minute.

## Speedy Robot



**HALF-A-DAY'S** work in 100 seconds is the record of this new automatic machine, an improved high-speed recording spectrograph, developed by Prof. George R. Harrison, above, and his associates at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The machine is actually an absorption spectrograph, but it not only analyzes material, as does the instrument, but interprets the results of its analyses and plots them in graph curves. This interpretation was the most difficult part of analysis, often requiring half a day of computation. The new machine does the whole job in 100

seconds, working not only in the visible spectrum, but in the ultraviolet and infrared as well. Prof. Harrison is adjusting the shuttle prism. Above his left arm are the controls for adjusting the speed of measurement, the speed across the spectrum and the light intensity. The regular control panel is to the right, while the grating is to the rear, out of range. The material to be analyzed goes in the oblong, black box just this side of his left arm, while the electron multiplier tube is in the immediate foreground, together with the electric "memory" device.

## Blitzkrieg Weapons... a la da Vinci



Leonard da Vinci, famous as painter and sculptor, was a great inventor and military engineer as well. One of his inventions, that revolutionized field artillery in his day, was the device for rapidly changing the elevation of a cannon, and enable it to shift its horizontal aim also. In modern blitzkrieg weapons, the same fundamental idea is used. These models are part of a special exhibition of the scientific work of the great Florentine genius now being shown in New York.



Three streamlined serial projectiles designed by Leonardo. The centre one is practically a duplicate of recent-type artillery shells; the streamlined model on the left is closely similar to bombs dropped from airplanes and fired from high-angle trench mortars. It is known that Leonardo experimented with models of flying machines, also that mortars were the favorite weapons in his plans for siege operations.

## Leaf Colors



**IT IS NOT SIMPLY** coincidence that the colors of autumn leaves resemble those of autumn fruits. They are the same things, produced by the same physiological processes.

There are two main groups or classes of autumn colors in plants. The purples and reds are due to a pigment dissolved in the cell sap—the same dye-stuff that produces the color in garden beets and red cabbage.

The orange and yellow colors in both leaves and fruits are due to pigments localized in special little bodies embedded in the cell protoplasm. These belong to the same group as the yellow-orange coloring matter in carrots and rutabagas.

Combinations of the red-purple and orange-yellow pigments account for all the varied hues of the fall forest, from the pale yellow of birches and poplars to the russets and browns of beeches and oaks.



By the Author of 'Union Now'

# 'Never Before Have Americans and Britishers Depended So Deeply on Each Other for Their Freedom'

By CLARENCE K. STREIT  
Written for the November  
Atlantic Monthly

**THE ENGLISH-SPEAKING** democracies, Winston Churchill has said, "will have to be somewhat mixed up together in some of their affairs for mutual and general advantage." That raises four questions which I have been asked to answer. I wish first to give quickly these questions and my answers, and then discuss them more concretely one by one.

First, how far have actual events moved us toward this mixing together? To the threshold.

Second, what realistic possibilities lie ahead for it in the coming months? Either it is going to continue evolving in a relatively slow, unconscious way as a chick inside the egg, or it is soon going to take definite, conscious form with relative abruptness, as when a chick breaks through the shell. The signs point to the latter.

Third, what are the issues involved? When are we going to begin to give this mixture form—in good time or too late? Where are we going to begin it—in the New World, with Canada alone, or overseas too, with the United Kingdom, Elre, the Union of South Africa, Australia, New Zealand? How are we going to organize it—on a government-to-government basis as the Franco-British alliance, the League of Nations, the early American Articles of Confederation, the British Commonwealth of Nations? Or on the man-to-man "Union Now" basis of a Federal Union, as the U.S.A., the Provinces of Canada, the Commonwealth of Australia, the Union of South Africa? And what are we going to organize it for—to save British imperialism from Nazi imperialism? To replace it with American imperialism or Anglo-American imperialism? Or to end the era of nationalism and imperialism, and begin the era of the Free World State by the "Union Now" policy of establishing a nucleus United States of Mankind, designed to grow gradually and peacefully into a universal government of, by, and for our whole species?

Fourth, what are the mutual and general advantages that would accrue from beginning this mixture on the lines of "Union Now"? All the material and spiritual satisfactions that come from victory—victory first of all over ourselves and victory finally for all our species—and what a victory! For achieving Union Now means achieving, in the nick of time and over terrifying odds, one of the great things men have always longed for and failed to do. It means opening equally for all an age that will really deserve to be called a New Age.

## NOW FAR HAVE WE COME?

How far have actual events moved us Americans toward this mixing together with the democracies of the British Commonwealth?

Events have already brought us and the British to the point where the only real hope of either lies in the other. For the first time in history there is not a single great armed power on earth to which either can turn for help except the other. Never before have Americans and British depended so deeply on each other for their freedom and their future as they do today. This situation is so new that its uniqueness has not yet even dawned on many people.

The Versailles Treaty, the League of Nations, the naval limitation treaties, the Kellogg Pact, the Locarno Treaty, the Dawes and the Young Plan, the World Court, the World Bank, collective security, continental alliances, appeasement, isolationism, neutralism—all the hopes that we Americans and British placed in these have been stripped away.

Fifteen months ago Americans and British still hoped that Moscow, Berlin, Rome, Paris, would keep them from having to depend on each other. Then we were stripped of the Russian hope. Next the Berlin hope was torn away. Then in quick succession went the hopes of keeping Italy out and France in the war.

Meanwhile the high hopes the

British set on the small European democracies and Balkan states have vanished, or they have dwindled as have the hopes that Americans had of avoiding dependence on the British by depending on the Latin Americans instead. And meanwhile the dangers to all us 200,000,000 men and women who speak English have been growing everywhere on earth like poisonous mushrooms.

## ALLIANCE AIMED AT U.S.

Now these dangers have culminated in the first alliance in history aimed directly at the U.S.A.—an alliance of the three greatest aggressors on earth, the governments of Germany, Italy and Japan.

In less than six months events swung us from a point where we were quarrelling over mail censorship at Bermuda to one where this island had become, by friendly agreement, a common outpost of the censors and the censored.

While we Americans talked generalities at Havana, we put teeth in President Roosevelt's Kingston pledge by setting up at Ottawa a Defence Board with belligerent Canada, and called it a "Permanent Defence Board," without even the adjective's rousing the wrath of the isolationists.

This board began at once what Europeans would consider the "staff talks" of a military alliance—without any public mourning of the neutralism that had been forcing the British to tow across the Canadian line the war planes they bought from us.

Vast quantities of arms have found their way from the arsenals of the United States army to the British firing line. The latest American war planes have been put at the disposal of the British. Events have even persuaded our government to reverse itself and find it legal to transfer 50 destroyers to belligerent Britain. And the idea of making this transfer has developed in a few weeks from a sale to an agreement whereby our "neutral" country leased from belligerent Britain naval bases for 99 years, from Newfoundland to South America.

If we take all that has happened in the past nine months as a measure of how much may happen in 99 years, we shall see that Anglo-American affairs are already mixed far more than those of any other Great Powers. The Axis has not gone in for 99-year agreements or "permanent" boards. Even its alliance with Japan against us is for only 10 years.

## WHAT OF INTANGIBLES?

So much for the tangibles at this writing. Events have been no less active among the intangibles. They are perhaps even more important in this matter of the mixing together of Anglo-American affairs.

Gone is the blind optimism that kept us apart last fall and winter and spring (remember when Mr. Hoover found that the Allies couldn't lose and Messrs. Chamberlain and Churchill were crowing that Hitler had missed the bus in Norway?). Gone, too, is the blind pessimism that kept us apart in July (remember when Senator Pittman gave up the British for lost, and so many of our fellow citizens were wringing their hands and answering every proposal for aid to Britain with a wail about our being too unprepared to do anything?). Events have replaced these extremes with a truer estimate of the situation, its dangers and possibilities.

Nothing has done so much to bring Americans and British together as the dogged determination with which the British have stood up alone against the German onslaughts, and shown not only their intention but their ability to hold the fort. British fortitude has done more than anything else could have done to turn the tide against the anti-British propaganda in America which has been as potent a factor in this war as British propaganda was in World War I. The magnificent fortitude of the British has served both to take this break off the movement toward Anglo-American union and to put more power in its motor.

## WHAT LIES AHEAD?

Among all the uncertain future factors in the situation there are three major certainties that favor the further and

interminably?



more rapid mixing together of American and British affairs. One is that winter is coming. Another is that the American elections will be over before winter comes. The third is the signing of the Triangular Alliance to prevent, by intimidation, the mixing together of British and American affairs.

At this writing no one knows who will be elected President, nor what the composition of Congress will be. But, whatever the result, it cannot be so hampering to the deliberate and rapid mixing of Anglo-American affairs as has been the pre-election period of 1940. Whatever the result in party terms, the result in terms of history will be to clear the decks for quick, decisive action.

No one can foretell now how much winter will handicap German invasion of the British Isles and how much difficulty hunger will then bring the Axis on the Continent.

It is equally guesswork how much these reverses will be offset by the fact that winter will favor the Axis in the south. It may well leave the Axis in control of the Mediterranean, and of Spain, Portugal, the western coast of Africa and the Azores.

This would be a very serious loss, but less important than conquest of the British Isles. Winter, by tending to divert Hitler temporarily from England and toward Lisbon, Dakar and the Azores, works doubly to bring us and the British together. It gives us added stimulus to act, and time—a very limited time—in which to act.

We Americans are the ones who are holding back—but a surer spur to action could not have been applied to us than that used by the Axis when it allied with Japan to scare us away from the British. We are not the ones to bow to direct intimidation.

## GRADUAL PROCEDURE

Given the slowness with which democracies move and their proneness to wishful thinking, it is realistic to expect the mixing of Anglo-American affairs to proceed gradually, at an accelerating speed.

As I write, the next steps seem likely to be the opening to the American navy of British bases in Pacific and Asiatic waters, and the development of American relations with Australia and New Zealand along the lines of the Canadian model. Other steps in the financial and economic fields are in the offing.

Even so, the war will probably bring us by spring, in my judgment, to the point where this gradual evolutionary process will have reached its limits, and the

time for organic change will be at hand.

But I must concede that my judgment in this respect is influenced by my strong wish that we may have at least six months more before we have to face this basic issue decisively. The key to the immediate future lies in the British Isles. And before we trust too much in winter we need to remember that the last successful invasion of England began in mid-October (the Battle of Hastings was fought on October 14, 1066) and the Conqueror was crowned King of England by December.

Though we pray for the best, we should be ready for the worst. We should be prepared, therefore, to hear that the attempt to invade Britain has begun.

The attempt may fail. If so, we must be prepared for another attempt to follow—in better weather. The attempt may be only partly successful. The Germans may gain a foothold, for example, as the British did at Gallipoli, but be unable to drive their blow home quickly. And that attempt may rapidly succeed—or seem certain to succeed unless we come to the support of the British with our full power.

## PREPARE FOR APPEAL

In any of these events we must be prepared to receive from the British at any time, once invasion is attempted, an appeal such as we received from the French in June. And we must face the fact that our answer to that appeal will have as decisive an influence on the course and results of the invasion as did President Roosevelt's reply to Premier Reynaud. Had we been ready then to answer by throwing our full war power behind the French and British, there is reason to doubt that the French would have made a separate armistice. Had we been ready to answer then only a little less weakly than we did, our answer might well have sufficed to keep the French fighting and lead them to accept by, say, 13 to 10 the Churchill offer of Federal Union which the French Cabinet rejected by only 13 to 10.

A weak American answer to the British appeal, at the critical moment that produces it, is bound to help the Nazis either to conquer the British Isles in short order or to gain and hold a bridgehead there. A strong answer can help frustrate the invasion.

There remains the grave danger that Japan and its Triangular Alliance will precipitate us into the war. It would seem reasonable for Japan to hold back, as Italy did with France, until Britain is in a desperate

plight at home or in the Mediterranean. But the Japanese militarists are not noted for their reasonableness. And the alliance may include a secret agreement to launch this year three simultaneous onslaughts—one against the British Isles, and the other two against the British positions in the Mediterranean and the Far East. The aim would be a knockout before we could act. In my soberest judgment, the Triangular Alliance has made it practically certain that we shall be in the war within six months, and all too possibly before 1941.

## WHAT ARE THE ISSUES INVOLVED?

We can be sure that we Americans shall have to face an appeal from the British before the British Isles are lost. Whether it comes in the fall, winter, spring or summer, the issues involved are the same. These issues are when, where, and how shall we unite with them and for what purpose.

The first two issues, when and where, go together. For if we wait too long we lose the possibility of uniting with the United Kingdom and Elre, and can unite only with Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the Union of South Africa. And if, in waiting too long, we lose not only the British Isles but most or nearly all the British fleet, then we may lose, for all practical purposes, the possibility of uniting with any of the British democracies except Canada.

Whether we unite with all six British democracies while their naval power is strong and intact, or whether—at the other extreme—we unite with only Canada, we shall be uniting with the war. We can now keep out of this war only if Britain, all alone, can not only overcome both Hitler and Mussolini, but all the while stand off Japan enough to keep us out of war from that side. That hope would now seem to be a wishful rather than a reasonable one.

It will be more prudent for us to face, in all its consequences, the fact that the British may not be able even to hold out another year against so many foes, and that they may at any time broadcast to us an even more heart-rending appeal than the French did.

We must answer then either by entering the war beside them or by refusing. Our refusal at that critical moment may well prove to be the last straw. The Churchill government or British morale or everything may collapse—as things human can and do collapse when foes and friends alike prove too hard-hearted.

Such a collapse would probably be accompanied by these three things together:

One, a British revolution of feeling against us, fed by all the suppressed bitterness that preceded it and by misery's desire for company. Two, a threat by Adolf the Conqueror to wreak unspeakable vengeance on the helpless hostages in his power—particularly the wives and children of the common sailors of the British navy—if the British government refused to surrender to him the fleet he needs to control the world. Three, a feeling of deep gratitude by the British toward Canada and the other overseas dominions, and a desire in governing circles to escape to Canada with the fleet and continue the war from there.

Suppose the first two factors triumph before 1946, when our two-ocean navy will be ready. We must then quickly drop in Hitler's lap South Africa with all its gold mines—and choose between buying all that gold from Germany and rendering worthless all the gold we have hoarded in Kentucky.

We must also quickly drop to Japan not only the oil, tin and rubber of the Dutch East Indies, but the Philippines, Alaska and the white people of Australia and New Zealand. For we can protect them with our navy only by leaving our vital North Atlantic seaboard, and the Canadian entry to the Great Lakes exposed to imminent invasion.

The naval balance may well be turned so badly against us that we shall have to drop the southern part of Latin America, too, as being too close to Hitler's African bases and too far from us to defend.

The only certainty in this hypothesis is that we shall be driven into some combination with Canada and the states washed by the Caribbean. But with what feelings will the Canadians join us then? What will they think of our refusal to aid England, as they mourn all the Canadians who by that time will have died in vain? When will they forget the tales that will come from Australia? It will not be a pretty picture when the white race there comes under the army that has made so sinister a reputation in China.

## NOW WILL BERLIN REGARD U.S.?

Shall we combine with Canada then only to sue for peace? If we do, what kind of peace shall we—the first democracy to withdraw its ambassador from Berlin—then obtain from a conqueror who controls Europe, Africa, and the British and French fleets and shipyards? Will Hitler's low esteem of our military qualities (see Rauschning's "Voice of Destruction") be lessened by our attitude of helping the French and British "short of war"?

And what of Hitler's partner, Japan? Yet, if we do not sue for peace when we combine with Canada, we must continue Canada's war with Hitler.

Suppose the third factor prevails and the Churchill government, instead of being overthrown as was the Reynaud cabinet, succeeds in escaping from the British Isles to continue the war from Canada with all the fleet that is left.

That obviously brings the war to us, unless we repudiate our present pledge to Canada. But in these circumstances Canada and the British government and fleet

would have combined already. Such a combination could not agree to abandon to their fate all the millions left behind in the British Isles. We should, therefore, be bound all the more to continue the war till we drove the Germans from those Isles—and when we had done that we should simply have regained at great cost the position that is now ours for the taking.

We should still face the present problem—how to drive the Germans from the Channel and overthrow Hitler. It is clear that by this third course we do not escape the need of fighting overseas. We merely meet that need at much higher cost.

## HOW COMBINE?

Whether we begin fighting overseas or at home, whether we combine with all or only one of the British democracies, we must face the issue of how we are to organize the combination.

Here we have only two choices, basically. We must combine either on some state-to-state basis or on some man-to-man basis.

In the former category we can choose some form of alliance, diplomatic understanding, league, confederation—some form of the system in which peoples deal with each other through their governments.

This system allows each government an equal voice in determining common policy regardless of the number of citizens it represents. In it each government's execution of such common agreement depends on its sovereign good will or upon the others' coercing it by war, and each government retains its sovereign power to repudiate any common agreement, make a separate peace, or secede whenever it pleases.

In the man-to-man category we can choose either some form of Federal Union—that of the United States, or of Canada, Australia, the Union of South Africa, Switzerland—or some combination or variation of the different types.

In such a system the peoples involved, where they deal with each other at all, do so through representatives especially elected for this purpose. The number of their representatives in their common government is roughly in proportion to each state's population, adequate safeguards being provided to protect the people in the small states from domination by the larger ones. The state governments retain exclusive power in all affairs except those which the peoples have all expressly agreed to mix together under control of their union government, but they are excluded from any voice (as governments) in the union government. The agreements made by the union government are enforced against the citizens of the union as individuals. Each state government loses its sovereign right to repudiate such agreements, or to make a separate war or peace, or to secede.

## COMPARE WITH U.S.-CANADA RELATIONS

The easiest way to understand the difference between these two basic systems is to imagine the relations between our 48 states or between the provinces of Canada as being governed not on the Federal Union basis, as they actually are, but on the basis now used to govern the relations between the United States and Canada. Or, conversely, imagine the relations between the United States and Canada as being governed on the same Federal Union basis as that in operation between New York and Massachusetts.

To choose the government-to-government system is to choose the British rather than the American system. True, Canada, Australia, and the Union of South Africa have adopted for their internal affairs the basic Federal Union system of which the American Constitution was the first example. But the British Commonwealth of Nations is not itself a Federal Union; it is, instead, the most advanced type of league.

The government-to-government system may be described as British also in that it gives the six British democracies each an equal vote with us, or six votes for the British Commonwealth to cast for the United States, though the self-governing population of the

Clarence Streit... "It's uniqueness has not yet even dawned upon many people."

(Concluded on next page)



# The Bible in Public Schools? The Case for Secular Education

By A. B. SANDERS, M.A. (Oxon)

The splendid civilization that is ours, embodying as it does the great principles of religious freedom and tolerance, rests upon a system of strictly secular education. Today the proposal is being made to introduce Bible reading and memorization into our public schools. This proposal is fundamentally unsound.

As that great Free Churchman the Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker, stated: "The clergy, ministers, parents and Sunday school teachers simply condemn themselves in the degree in which they look to the day school to take out their labor. My reason for not including religion in rate-supported schools is simply the old nonconformist reason, that religion is personal, sacred, varying its aspects and claims according to varying convictions, and that to support it by rates and taxes, and thus by possible penalties, is to vex its characteristic and essential spirit."

Or, as Mr. Henry Richard, M.P., said: "If I know anything of the principles of nonconformity, one of the most fundamental and universally acknowledged of them is this: That it is not right to take money received from the general taxation of the public and apply it to the purposes of religious instruction. That principle appears to me to lie at the very foundation of all religious liberty. For, if you claim the right to compel one man to pay for the support of another man's religion and to enforce that by penalties of the law you pass at once into the region of religious persecution."

"I do believe," stated the Rev. Dr. Fairburn, "that the grasp of any church or clergy round the throat of the state is in the highest degree dangerous. The state is to me a body little competent to legislate in religion. Those who plead for intervention by the state between a man and his conscience are guilty of an awful impertinence."

## IRRELIGIOUS TO BE UNJUST

Principal Henderson, president of the Baptist Union, said: "It has never been held by us that

majorities can righteously compel minorities to support common religious beliefs, and now that Free Churches have become powerful are they ready to renege those principles of justice for which they were weak, they fought and suffered? It is irreligious to be unjust to any man. The Cross, I repeat, stands for righteousness. It is in the interests of religion that the civil power should leave it entirely alone. Noninterference is the best service that parliament can render to the Christian cause; and the best service the church can render to the nation is to be true to itself, to abide by its own ideas, and to discharge its own duties."

In an appeal signed by leaders of all the nonconformist churches in England it was stated: "Free churchmen believe in religious equality for all. It is simply no use to legislate on the assumption that the community is made up of members of Christian churches. Since Christians and non-Christians alike are made to contribute to the cost of education, it is surely not to be tolerated that the latter should be penalized by having to pay for a kind of instruction which runs counter to their convictions. Free churchmen are such because of their fundamental principle that the state has no business to meddle with the religious faith of its members. For this conviction they have made immense sacrifices in the past, sacrifices which are the pride and glory of nonconformity. But if the interference of the state with the religious opinions of the citizens is not to be tolerated, how can it be tolerated that the same state should have power to frame and impose a form of religious teaching upon its citizens in the making? And if the only proper agency for the giving of religious instruction to adults is the church to which they may belong, must not the same hold true of the religious instruction given to children. Let the state confine its activities to the secular part of education, and let parents and churches show the reality of their religious beliefs by providing the

religious part of education themselves."

## RELIGION NOT STATE'S FUNCTION

The whole matter was well summed up in a manifesto signed by 1,557 clergymen drawn from all the Protestant denominations, as follows: "We hold strongly that it is not the function of the state to impart religious teaching. We hold that it is contrary to the principles of justice and righteousness either that Catholics should be forced to pay rates in support of Protestant teaching, or that Protestants should be forced to pay rates in support of Catholic teaching; while it is equally unjust to force Freethinkers and Rationalists to pay rates in support of any religious teaching whatever. The only solution is that no religion should be taught at the public expense. So far from the secular solution endangering or enfeebling religion, we believe that its direct effect is to awaken the churches to a sense of the duty and responsibility which are theirs and theirs alone."

The Catholic position is equally emphatic, as the Catholic Herald stated: "Catholics would much prefer purely secular schools for their children to the imposition of the 'Bible and the Bible only' or the 'religion without dogma,' which certain Protestant sects desire to make part of the curriculum of the country." The Rt. Hon. T. P. O'Connor, M.P., said: "The secular solution was good because it was consistent and fair all round. It excluded with equal justice and with absolute equality every form whatever of religious instruction." The Catholic reply to the claim that "simple Bible teaching" represents justice and civic equality is frank and powerful as given in the Catholic Times. If "simple Bible teaching" is not substantially a part of or completely in accord with nonconformity, why do nonconformists allow it to be taught to their children? The Catholic does not. The Jew does not. The Agnostic does not. And he would make Catholics, Jews and Agnostics pay the teachers who would have to teach it." Canon Dolan stated

the Catholic view of "Bible reading without comment" even more frankly (Sheffield Mail, January 13, 1927): "We object because the Kingdom of Christ does not reign there (in the school) or if it does, it is a false idea of the Kingdom of Christ. It comes to this: We deny there is a religion outside the Catholic Church. I will defend that."

It must always be remembered that the Protestant Bible is a sectarian book. The Catholics not only deny that it is the correct version but affirm that it teaches dangerous and damning errors. Protestants retaliate by making the same charges against the Catholic version which (inter alia) gives a different version of the Commandments and, in the Lord's Prayer, teaches transubstantiation. Therefore, to either of these, the principal divisions of Christianity, the Bible of the other is sectarian.

The decisions of the American courts on this subject are clear and decisive. Judge Matthews in the Ohio case said: "I say the reading of the Bible in the schools is the teaching of a dogma in religion, held by only a portion of the religious community, objected to by a large part of the others, and it is in a just, true and sober sense a sectarian book. Protestants have no right to insist upon Protestant practices at public expense or in public buildings, or to turn public schools into seminaries for the dissemination of Protestant ideas. They can claim nothing on the score of conscience which they do not concede equally to all others. It is not a question of majorities or minorities, for, if the conscience of the majority is to be the standard, then there is no such thing as conscience at all. It is against the predominance and power of majorities that the rights of conscience are protected; and have need to be. For—and that is the gist of the thing—the reading of the Bible at the commencement of the morning daily exercises of the public school is the teaching of the religious dogma that they are the inspired words of God. And therefore I say that such a prac-

tice teaches a religious dogma and in a sectarian sense." And the whole court held that "Religion is eminently one of those interests lying outside the true and legitimate province of government."

## BIBLE IS SECTARIAN

In the Wisconsin case, Justice Lyon gave a similar judgment, and deciding that the reading of the Authorized Version of the Bible in the schools "violated the rights of conscience, compelled people to pay in the support of a place of worship against their consent and was sectarian instruction." Justice Orton said: "There is no other such source and cause of strife, quarrels, persecutions and all other evils in the state as religion. Let it once enter into our civil affairs our government would soon be destroyed. It requires but little argument to prove that the Protestant version of the Bible or any other version is opposed to the religious beliefs of many of our people. It is a sectarian book. The common school is one of the most indispensable, useful and valuable civil institutions this state has. It is democratic and free to all alike in perfect equality, where all the children of our people stand on a common platform and enjoy the benefits of an equal and common education. An enemy of our common schools is an enemy of our state government. This case is important and timely. It brings before the courts a case of plausible, insidious and apparently innocent encroachment of religion into our civil affairs and of an assault upon the most valuable provisions of our constitution."

In the Illinois case the court held: "The Bible is a sectarian book, as to the Jew and every believer in any religion other than the Protestant religion. Whether it is called sectarian or not, its use in the schools necessarily results in sectarian instruction. All stand equal before the law, the Protestant, the Catholic, the Mohammedan, the Jew, the Mormon, and the Freethinker. Whatever may be the view of the

majority of the people the court has no right and the majority has no right to force that view upon the minority, however small."

## SEVEN REASONS

In the California case the Court of Appeal decided: "Any version of the Christian Bible is sectarian to those who do not accept it as the inspired word of God. Secondly, one version of the Bible accepted by one denomination is sectarian to members of any other denomination which does not accept it. Thirdly, the Bible is a book of religion and the teaching of it anywhere cannot fail to be construed as religious teaching. Fourthly, readings from the Bible are acts of religious worship. Fifthly, if done during school hours it thereby makes the public school a place of religious worship. Sixthly, as our citizens are compelled by law to send their children to the public schools the use of the Bible in the schoolroom compels the citizen to support and attend a place of worship thereby violating the fundamental American principle of no state religion and no union of church and state. The attempts of Protestants to place the Bible in the schools are astute efforts to evade and nullify the principle. Seventhly, no church or religion is entitled to any special privileges at the hands of the state. Eighthly, those professing no religion have the same rights as those who do."

As to the effect of a conscience clause permitting the pupil to refrain from attending the Bible reading the courts have said: "The exclusion of a pupil from this part of the school exercises in which the rest of the school joins, separates him from his fellows, puts him in a class by himself, deprives him of his equality with the other pupils, subjects him to a religious stigma and places him at a disadvantage in the school." And again, "When a small minority of the pupils in the school is excluded, for any cause, from a stated school exercise, particularly where such case is apparently hostility to the Bible, which the majority of the pupils have been taught to revere,

from that moment the excluded pupil is liable to be regarded with aversion and subjected to reproach and insult. But it is sufficient refutation of the argument that the practice in question tends to destroy the equality of the pupils which the constitution seeks to establish and protect, and puts a portion of them at serious disadvantage in many ways with respect to the others."

## TEACHER-PRIEST GULF WIDENS

The teachers' case for freedom was forcibly put by Mr. Finlay, professor of education, Manchester University. "Our association with our fellows depends upon reserve. Now the school-teacher takes professionally this wholesome, sane attitude towards his scholars, and he claims that those who manage the schools shall display the same reserve and the same confidence in their relationship to him: it is because the priest will not, cannot, understand this fundamental attitude towards life that the gulf between teacher and priest grows daily wider. The human spirit, even in a poor teacher, has depths of misgiving, of desire, of doubt and faith which are too intimate to be fingered by a local authority." (The Churches and the School.)

The attempt to introduce Bible reading and memorization into our public schools is both persistent and insidious. Any government or party which espouses it is doomed to disaster; for, if our people are loyal to anything, it is to the idea of popular education as understood in modern democracies and to the principles of religious freedom and tolerance. The people of this province as a whole, look to their government to maintain with regard to British Columbia the policy enunciated by Bishop Cleary under similar circumstances in New Zealand when he said, "We will resist to the utmost any and every attempt to force one cast iron system of Biblical instruction upon the purses and the consciences of people so profoundly divided in religious belief as is the population of this country."

# Americans, Britishers Depend on Each Other for Freedom

(Continued from previous page)

whole British side of the English-speaking world is only 70,000,000, compared to 130,000,000 on the American side.

This system also leans to the British side in allowing Britain, Canada, and the rest, to go to war regardless of us, though we are practically forced to come to their rescue if the war goes against them. Even then it leaves them the right to make a separate peace. Elre's neutrality suggests only some of the possibilities and dangers. It should be noted that our relations with the British democracies are now on this government-to-government, or British, basis.

## FEDERAL UNION THE ONLY ANSWER

If we are to mix our affairs with the British on an American basis we must organize them as a Federal union. This is American not only in the sense that it is an American invention; organized on a population basis, it gives the American instead of the British people the greater voice in governing joint affairs.

It is on this American Federal basis that our "Union Now" policy would organize the English-speaking democracies. This policy is the more American since it would follow closely the lessons of American history in making the organization. It would have the seven English-speaking democracies follow the example of the Thirteen States in beginning with a common Declaration—this time of their interdependence. In it they would proclaim the same free principles that the original Declaration did in announcing the aims for which the colonists fought.

The Union Now policy, moreover, would have the democracies set up first a provisional government—an Intercontinental Congress, this time—and give it the same powers the Continental Congress had (either de facto or through the Articles of Confederation), notably the sole power to make war and peace for all of them together. It would have this Congress organized, however, not on the Confederation basis that proved its inadequacy in

early American history, but on the Federal basis, especially as regards apportioning representation according to population. It is suggested that in a Congress of 50 members 27 be elected by the United States, 11 by the United Kingdom, 3 each by Canada and Australia, 2 each by Elre, the Union of South Africa, and New Zealand. Not these numbers, but the ratio, matters.

While this provisional Congress, established on a treaty basis, would be carrying on the war, the Union Now policy would have it pledged to convene, as soon as possible, a Federal Convention. Its task would be to draft a permanent Constitution for The Union on the broad lines of the American model, as suggested in the book, "Union Now."

## WHAT ARE PRIMARY AIMS?

The basis on which the English-speaking democracies organize themselves, when they do, is bound to be affected by the purpose for which they take this step.

If our aim is primarily to maintain the freedom and sovereignty of the component states, then we shall adopt the "British" government-to-government system. This means that we Americans shall be fighting in a very real sense for the British Empire, since victory will maintain that empire as a quite separate sovereignty in which we have no voice.

If our aim is to maintain the freedom and sovereignty of the individual citizens rather than their states, we shall adopt the "American" man-to-man system. But shall we adopt it simply in our own selfish interests? Shall we aim at American imperialism only to aim at American imperialism? (This may well be the result if we wait till we are reduced to the Western Hemisphere for a base). Or shall we seek instead hegemony for the English-speaking world, and unite simply to replace Nazi imperialism, or Japanese, Russian, or Fascist imperialism, with English-speaking imperialism?

The policy of Union Now would have us avoid imperialism of every kind. It calls on the founders of The Union to establish it

from the start as a nucleus United States of the World, to which outside and colonial peoples would be admitted as states are admitted to the American Union. It would be deliberately designed to grow gradually and peacefully into a world government of, by, and for each individual of our species—into the Federal Union of Mankind.

The most difficult period for it is, of course, the one of getting started that we now face. The better to overcome these initial difficulties, it is proposed that in establishing the Provisional Union we make a specific pledge to admit to The Union as soon as they free themselves the eight Continental European democracies—France, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Belgium, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland.

The fact that the Union Now plan began by including all these, still has places reserved for them, and has not been changed in principle but merely reduced by the misfortunes of war to starting with a smaller and English-language nucleus, is, to my mind, one of its great assets.

For this is conclusive proof and reassurance to all the outside world that Union Now does not aim at British, American, or English-speaking hegemony or imperialism, but at the mutual and general advantage of all mankind. And this is confirmed by the fact that our Union proposal now insists more than ever that we make a specific pledge also to admit to The Union even the peoples who are fighting the democracies, once they have satisfactorily restored their rights as men.

## WHAT ARE THE MUTUAL ADVANTAGES?

Only a few of the advantages of the Union Now method of mixing together the affairs of the American and British peoples can here be mentioned.

One of the most immediate is that Union Now—and the sooner the better—provides the best guarantee of keeping Hitler out of all the remaining democracies. It provides the maximum power for halting Hitler at the Channel. If it is made too late to save the

British Isles, Union Now gives the maximum guarantee that we and Canada and the rest of The Union will retain control of the united British-American navy and continue to rule the seas, safe from invasion while we arm. Once The Union is set up, no British government could surrender the fleet any more than the government of New York can surrender the armed forces of the U.S.A.

A second great advantage is that Union Now not only solves the problem of halting Hitler, but at the same time solves the problem of overthrowing him. Other proposals do not even attempt to tackle this problem. They promise nothing more than balking Hitler momentarily, at the Channel, Bermuda, Canada, Boston. To do this they not only regiment us on the ramparts, they leave us regimented there. And for how long? Intermittently.

Who has yet heard the advocates of isolationist defence, hemisphere defence, two-ocean navies, peacetime conscription of men and industry, aid-to-Britain-short-of-war, explain how and when they propose to free us from all this burden and danger?

Even should all this rebel one invasion, it leaves us still on guard against dictatorship attempting another invasion. That danger must remain so long as we fail to uproot dictatorship where it is.

But how long can we allow ourselves to be regimented and taxed and centralized and deprived of this, that and the other liberty at home without gradually giving way to dictatorship from within? Far from protecting us from the home-grown dictator, these other policies expose us to him more every year that they succeed in keeping out the foreign dictator.

## THREAT TO DICTATORSHIP

Union Now gives us the best means we can hope to get to overthrow dictatorship on the continent. Since we can hardly hope to overcome Hitler by landing an expeditionary force on the continent, we must find some way of inducing revolt against him and Mussolini.

How can we hope to do that if

we and the British simply ally together, fight for British, American, or English-speaking hegemony against German and Italian hegemony? If we aim merely to smash Germany and Italy, shall we not make the Germans and Italians fight all the harder against us?

It is here that the Union Now policy of forming a nucleus United States of the World, providing for the eventual admission on an equal basis of all outsiders, and specifically pledging admission to certain key-states, becomes a powerful lever for overthrowing dictatorship from within before it overthrows us from without.

With all the force of dramatic surprise, Union Now—and, again, the sooner the better—makes for active revolt and passive sabotage among all the oppressed of Europe, by its living pledge of Federal Union's better, richer, freer world for everyone. If Union Now will not raise in Europe itself the forces needed to overthrow dictatorship there, nothing short of Union will.

## REMOVES EVILS OF ANARCHY

A third and tremendous advantage of Union Now is that it removes the evils of world anarchy that produced dictatorship and war. Other policies either do not even dream of removing these evils or vaguely promise to do it by some method that has already failed.

Their champions ask of us, as they asked of the British before, the heaviest sacrifices ever asked of either—peacetime conscription. They are headed toward asking us, as they have already asked the British, to go to war without requiring the government to have any plan for peace or world government, or make us or anyone any promises in these regards.

They lead us toward victory by the hardest possible way; and if by the grace of God we do win, then they reward us with another Versailles, another League, another depression, arms race, dictator, catastrophe.

Union Now guards us and our friends and foes against repeating the mistakes of the last war.



ARE THESE FELLOWS GOING TO RUN EVERYTHING—OR WILL THE DEMOCRACIES GET TOGETHER?—It is the most recent picture of "Hit" and "Muss" together. It was taken at Brenner Pass, following their conference at which the Balkan war was decided upon. Mussolini here listens to final advice from Hitler in the window of his armored car.

Instead of going to war again without getting or giving any commitments, we would, by Union Now, not go to war until we first got The Union established provisionally, and then we would fight only to defend it.

We should know from the outset where we stood with the British and they would know where we stood with them. There would be that much less danger at the peace conference.

Moreover, the French and Germans and everyone else would know from the start where they stood, and they would have the best possible guarantee that we should not again refuse to enter—as we did with the League—the world organization we ourselves championed.

For we Americans would have entered The Union before we entered the war, and should need only to extend it to the others at the end of the war, as we had bound ourselves to do at the start. No blunder would seem more stupid than to go to war on an alliance basis with the British and fight to make a Union at the end,

when we can get the British to agree to form The Union before we begin.

Union Now brings us first of all victory over ourselves. For Union Now to be established at all, we must conquer the pettiness, meanness, hatred, shortsighted selfishness, and injustice in ourselves, before we being to conquer anything in our friends or foes. But once we conquer ourselves, victory over the others is certain.

By Union Now we begin at the height Lincoln showed that men could reach even in the midst of war. We begin "with malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right . . . to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

We, too, can achieve that spirit, that nobility of soul. With it we can achieve what men before us have always dreamed and failed to achieve. We can have the joy of founding that "Great Republic" Lincoln sought "for Man's vast future."



## Fairbridge Graduate Helps on Island Farm

By J. K. N.

A few years ago Lawrence Drape was one of a million children who played on London's streets, dodging great trucks and motor cars and swimming on hot days in the crowded, greasy Thames.

He had little idea of open fields, except on bank holiday, when he sometimes went to Hampstead Heath. Seldom did he even play in the green stretches of Kensington Gardens or Hyde Park, for he didn't live near their lawns and towering trees.

But today Lawrence Drape, now 16, has pink cheeks and magnificent physique as he works on the View Royal dairy farm of Lieut. Commander and Mrs. P. W. Tribe. He's one of the happiest farm hands on Vancouver Island. He milks cows in the early morning hours, he's well treated by his kind employers, he loves the free and easy life of the farm and he's saving up so that some day he can go to college and take a business course.

### LONDON ACCENT

This pink-cheeked, curly-haired boy, who addresses you as "Sir," and speaks with a quaint, shy accent of London, is called "Lawrie." His story is an interesting one.

He was born in London and lived a typical London life, on crowded streets. His house—as just one in a row of houses all the same. There were no trees or fields in sight. Then, when he was 11, someone came along and suggested he go to Canada. Lawrie thought that a fine idea. Canada was the promised land—the land of milk and honey, where every street was paved with gold bricks. So he had been led to believe.

Under Fairbridge auspices, Lawrie sailed with a large group of other youngsters for Canada. None of them had any idea there was so much ocean in the world. And by the time they had crossed Canada they felt they were at the ends of the earth. Imagine sitting on a train for three days and sleeping on one for four nights! Why, they had never even heard of such a thing in England.

### AT COWICHAN

And then came their new home on Vancouver Island, on a great farm in the Cowichan Valley. Lawrie went to school with the other boys and girls. He was learning to become a Canadian farmer. He was taught to milk, to grow vegetables. He loved the great outdoors, the walks through the woods, the swims in the swiftly rushing rivers. And he could have all the butter he wanted, rich, yellow creamy butter. And what a novelty to pick an apple when you wanted one.

Lawrie stayed at Fairbridge nearly five years. By that time he had a pretty good idea of farm life. He was ready to become a farmer's helper.

Early this summer he secured his first job, with the Tribes.

"Sure, I like it," he says. "But I often think of England, especially now. I guess some of the kids I knew have been killed."

Fairbridge takes half of Lawrie's monthly salary and will keep it for him until he is 21. Then it will be given him in a lump sum.

Lawrie says he is going to school, then to college and he is going to be a businessman. In the meantime, however, he is enjoying farm life and no one would be surprised, if, when he became 21, he decided to remain on the land after all.

## Children From England



Lawrence Drape, who once played on London's crowded streets, shown milking on the pleasant farm of Lieut. Commander and Mrs. P. W. Tribe at View Royal.



These three happy children, safe from the threat of enemy bombers, pick big red apples at the home of Lady Butler, Mount Douglas. From left to right they are: Guy Davison, from Kent; Lucy McLerie and Peter Butler.

## CANADA FAVORED, HAS BIG SUPPLY OF FERTILIZERS

By B. LESLIE EMSLIE

Since the war of 1914-18, the consumption of fertilizers in Canada has been trebled. Farmers who knew little about them then, consider them indispensable to profitable crop production now. Then Germany was the sole source of commercial potash but, thanks to the discovery of deposits in the United States and elsewhere, the world is no longer dependent on the Reich for supplies of this fertilizer material.

For California and New Mexico Canada is able to obtain potash in quantity adequate for the full requirements of her farmers, while the vast deposits of phosphate rock in Florida furnish the raw material which Canadian sulphuric acid converts into superphosphate, that most important of all fertilizer ingredients. With nitrogen Canada is abundantly provided and exports more than she consumes, being a producer of both sulphate of ammonia and cyanamid on a large scale.

### CANADA HAS MOST

Other parts of the Empire are less favored than Canada. In Great Britain itself potash is rationed to some extent in order that crops such as potatoes, vegetables and flax, requiring it most, are first served. There is also the stipulation that where barnyard manure is available for these crops the amount of potash in the fertilizer be reduced. The total production of potash from the Dead Sea in Palestine is now at the disposal of Britain but no more than suffices for the needs of the farmers of the Isles and the Antipodes.

In New Zealand and Australia there is a shortage of potash, and the cost of manufacturing superphosphate has advanced, for the reason that no longer can freighters be spared for the transport of phosphate from North Africa, and these countries are now dependent entirely on phosphate from the deposits in Nauru and the Ocean Islands of the Pacific. Nitrogen supplies also constitute a problem in Australia and New Zealand, but they are reassured by the prospect of securing sulphate of ammonia from Canada.

Yes, Canada is in a favored position in respect of fertilizer supplies. Naturally, prices have advanced somewhat, but certainly not in proportion to the increased cost of labor, freight, bags, foreign exchange, war import tax and other incidentals, all of which has to be borne as part of the sacrifice Canada is making to achieve victory.

## Acorns, Chestnuts For Farm Animals

LONDON.—Gather acorns, horse chestnuts and beechnuts to eke out the feedstuff supply for farm animals and thereby release tonnage for other needed imports, is the suggestion of Dr. R. Melville of the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew, near here.

Both oaks and horse chestnut trees have borne bumper crops this year, and in the present national emergency they should not be permitted to go to waste, Dr. Melville points out.

Horse chestnuts are slightly bitter, but most farm animals soon come to like them, the botanist reports. Only pigs persistently refuse them. They can be fed "as is," but it is considered best to gather them in quantities in central depots, where they can be dried and ground.

Acorns can be stored in underground pits, where they will keep very well for a long time, if they are not permitted to get wet. They can be fed fresh or dried, but it is not recommended that they be given to young animals, which are sometimes poisoned by them.

Dr. Melville's suggestion is published in the weekly science journal Nature.

## GARDEN NOTES

By ALEX. MITCHELL, F.R.H.S.

### ST. BRIGID ANEMONES

There are few flowers that show a more remarkable range of brilliant coloring than a good strain of St. Brigid anemones. They are well represented in pink, rose, scarlet, crimson, blue and other attractive colors, and if planted in a sunny place will provide a brilliant show during spring and summer.

It is possible to have them in bloom practically the year through, and to secure a succession of bloom the roots should be planted at different times of the year. Now is the time to plant for a spring and early summer display. St. Brigid anemones thrive best in a soil that is well drained. If the ground is heavy it is advisable to raise the bed slightly above the normal level, so that excessive moisture will drain away readily. The roots should be planted about three inches deep and from six to nine inches apart.

Being quite hardy, they need no protection from frost; although when they commence to bloom in a warm, sunny border in midwinter, as they are prone to do in mild weather, it is worth while to save the flowers from damage by placing a few spruce or other evergreen branches over them. On fairly light soils the roots may be left undisturbed for several years and each year the display will increase in beauty if the beds are top-dressed to a depth of one inch during the resting period with a rich compost passed through a coarse sieve. On heavy soils, however, the roots should be lifted when the foliage has died down, and stored away ready for planting early in the following February. The flowers are delightful for table and other decorations when cut, and they last well in water.

### LATE ACONITUMS

One of the most beautiful of the late flowering Monkshoods has been grown in gardens under the name of Aconitum Fischeri, but recent inquiry has shown it to be a very different plant and probably allied to Aconitum Japonicum. A bold group of this plant forms a very imposing sight during early autumn, and where a special feature is made of autumn-flowering subjects, this Monkshood may well be planted extensively. The large violet blue flowers are closely arranged in racemes erect panicles, and these are borne on stiff stems three or more feet in height. The dark green leaves associate very effectively with the flowers. Another late-flowering Monkshood, that equals the above in beauty, is that well known to horticulturists as Aconitum Wilsonii. This species differs from the former, is taller in habit, more open in flower, and slightly darker flowers; both are easily increased by division, but following this operation the plants do not attain their full size until the second season. These two Aconitums are only occasionally cultivated in gardens, but the color of the flowers is a pleasing change from the predominant yellow which is so much in evidence with the approach of autumn, and as their culture is of the simplest, they deserve to be more widely grown. The true Aconitum Fischeri, Reichb., I believe, is a plant of slighter growth than either of the species here described, with more finely cut leaves and fewer flowered panicles and appears little in cultivation.

## Canadian Cattle Did Well at Show

At the 1940 National Dairy Show at Harrisburg, Pa., from October 12 to 19, inclusive, Canada had 29 entries in the classes for Ayrshire cattle and 13 entries in the Holstein-Friesians.

The Canadian Ayrshires were from herds in Quebec and the Canadian Holstein-Friesians were from Ontario. The 29 Ayrshire entries won a total of 42 prizes, including the Grand Champion Bull and the Senior Champion Bull which went to R. R. Ness and Sons, Howick, Que., on Burnside Barr Adjutant; the Reserve Grand Champion Bull, won by Estate W. C. Pittfield, Cartierville, Que., on Le Molnes Point Enterprise; the Junior Championship female on R. R. Ness and Sons Burnside Treasure; the Reserve Grand Champion female by the Quebec Dairy School, St. Hyacinthe, on Deschambault Jaunie TP.

Several of the major prizes won by both the Ayrshire and Holstein entries from different states of the U.S. were from Canadian-bred animals.

The outstanding win of the Canadian Holstein-Friesian entries was the Reserve Grand Champion female on Sunny Meadows Rag Apple. Segie Lass owned by Harold James of Sarnia. In the entry for the best heifer, Ontario took second prize. A total of 14 prizes was won by the Holstein exhibitors from Ontario.

## POTTING PLANTS



If you are potting plants from your garden to keep indoors during the winter, or buying a few new ones to brighten up the house a bit during the darker months ahead, a few simple precautions will aid in getting satisfactory results.

Put some pieces of broken flower pot, or the like, in the bottom of the pot. On top of this, a little gravel or finely crushed rock. Then fill up the pot around the roots of your plant with good garden soil, packing firmly but not tightly.

Don't fill clear to the brim, or you'll have nowhere to pour in water. On the other hand, don't leave too much space, or your plant will lack sufficient soil. There's a happy mean in all

## Vitamin Deficiency Harms Animals

PHILADELPHIA.—Vitamin A deficiency in young animals, while they are in the period of most rapid growth, causes a serious overgrowth in brain and spinal cord, producing proportionately serious injuries to them and to nerve roots, the National Academy of Sciences was told at its meeting here yesterday morning, by Dr. S. B. Wolbach and Dr. Otto Bessey of Harvard University.

The trouble appeared to be not so much an absolute as a relative overgrowth of the central nervous system, Drs. Wolbach and Bessey stated. Brain and cord grew too fast for skull and spinal column. As results, the skull became jammed with the too-tightly-fitting brain, which pushed out through the few available openings, while the overgrown spinal cord likewise thrust against all possible avenues of escape, jamming important nerve roots out of line.

things, even putting dirt in a flower-pot.



TALKING TURKEY.—With U.S. Thanksgiving Day nearing, screen starlet Jane Withers has her bird all picked, but not plucked. But the feathered hen's going to do her much good. "You can gobble all you like, but I can't," pudgy Jane chides Mr. Turk, referring to her strict slimming diet which she hopes will exit her gracefully from chubby adolescence into young womanhood. That's talking turkey to yourself, Jane!

## These Simple Rules Guide You in Planting Bulbs



Fall bulbs and their best planting depths.

Of all garden subjects, the bulbs are probably the easiest to plant and the most certain to bloom. It is almost impossible to plant the modern bulbs without some kind of success when spring rolls around.

Because they are so obliging, however, does not mean that they should be planted without regard to their likes and dislikes. The tiny scilla bulbs should manifestly not be planted so deep as the huge narcissus bulb. When beginning operations, consult a chart of planting depths, or read carefully the directions on the package, making sure that bulbs of each type are planted about the same depth, so that they will appear simultaneously in the spring.

A good rule to follow when in doubt, is to plant on the deep side. In other words, less harm will be done from planting too deep, than too shallow. In the case of candidum lilies, the converse is true, and these giant bulbs, which appear to want at least 6 inches, need but a scant 3 inches.

Tulips will burrow through 18 inches, but 5 to 6 inches is the proper planting depth. The crocus, snowdrop and scilla should be planted 2 to 3 inches below the soil. The lilies need the deepest planting. The stem rooters can go a full foot deep with good results. The distance apart is a matter of preference, although 5 inches should be the minimum. Drainage is an important part of any bulb planting, and every precaution should be taken to avoid standing water, or over-soaked beds, which will cause rotting of the bulbs. In cases where doubt arises as to what will occur during the wet days of early spring, or where the soil is particularly heavy, raise the bed about 6 inches from the level of the garden.

Bulbs do not need a very rich soil, as they have considerable food stored up in themselves. An application of plant food will, however, help them to produce bigger flowers. Do not apply a barnyard manure, as they have a particular aversion to it.

## Canadian Cheese Production Grows

Cheese production in Canada during August was 23,926,523 lb., an increase of 3,257,497 lb., or 16.5 per cent, compared with 20,669,026 lb. in August, 1939.

The cumulative production of cheese from January 1, 1940, to August 31, 1940, showed an increase of 13.8 per cent compared with the corresponding eight months of 1939. Creamery butter production increased by 1 per cent in the first eight months of 1940, the figures being 136,353,014 lb. compared with 135,334,057 lb. in the corresponding eight months of 1939.

## Garden Indoors



## CORRY'S Slug Death

It attracts and destroys slugs. Now is the time to destroy slugs, as they are active throughout the wet season. Available from Florists, Nurseries, Gardeners and Hardware Stores. F. D. CORRY 421 Bedford St. Phone 2-5555



## Uncle Ray

### Englishwoman Describes Air Raids

ANOTHER LETTER from England has reached me, this time from my cousin, Agnes Pape. She is the wife of Frank C. Pape, the artist who draws many of the pictures for our "Corner."

The Papes live in Tunbridge Wells, a city about 35 miles south of London. Time and again I have visited their home, which is known as Percy House. The grounds include a large and beautiful garden enclosed by tall trees.

My visits were made in times of peace, and I little dreamed that war would one day come near Percy House. A few weeks ago, it did come near, as we may judge by passages in this letter from Mrs. Pape!

"You may like another letter from Tunbridge Wells. We are getting it now, and have been through weeks of terrific air battles. The town has been bombed many times.

"Night before last, houses not far from our home were destroyed, and all around us is one great vibration of war. We have had raids four or five times a



Here our artist pictures the capture of four German raiders after the crash of their Heinkel bomber in southern England. The men with rifles are British Home Guards.

day, and it is a job even to get to nearby shops and back between raids.

"In the day battles, immense formations of Nazi planes — on their way to London — are intercepted by our airmen. Frank and I go out on the roof to watch. We see vast numbers of bombers and fighters attacked by our superb aviators. Shrapnel has dropped in our garden.

"One day there was a wild rush over the tree tops. An enemy plane, flying low, was trying to escape from a pursuer just behind it. One roaring sound and they had vanished eastward.

"At another time Frank and I counted 100 enemy bombers and fighters. Against a clear blue sky, we saw an enormous battle. They were high and looked like silver seagulls. Then out of the blue came our boys; the screeching as they dived to the attack is a sound never to be forgotten.

"In the latest raid a bomb fell so close that our garden was filled with dust and smoke. Only one of the windows in Percy House was broken; all the other windows were open, and that explains why they were not shattered.

"At night we have small raids, anywhere from 9 p.m. until dawn. Hitler sends lone raiders over towns to keep the people awake, and to break the nerve of civilians. But there are no 'civilians' now. We are all soldiers, more or less, and rage has grown against this barbarism."

### Put Pillows Over Heads

IN THE MIDST of the Nazi bombing of London last month, an English girl wrote me a letter. It gives a good idea of the feelings of everyday people under the strain of bombing.

The letter was marked as having been opened and passed by a British censor. This is how it goes:

"Dear Uncle Ray: I expect you have heard of the terrible times we have been having. Every night we have air raids. We listen to bombs whistle through the air, wondering where they are going to land.

"We have a large anti-aircraft gun only a few yards from our home, and every time it is fired it shakes the whole house.

"Last Saturday afternoon we decided we would go to the pictures, Mummy and I. It was the

first time we had gone for quite a while. We thought it would be better to go in the afternoon so as not to risk an air raid warning at night.

"We had been in the pictures about an hour when a warning was sounded. Ten or 15 minutes later a bomb exploded just outside the wall of the cinema. The whole wall collapsed, but we were on the opposite side. A glass bulb smashed just beside me, and I narrowly escaped being cut, but I was already on the floor, underneath rats with Mummy.

"Angely rough, I felt quite calm at the moment. Unfortunately I now feel the effects, and every time a door is slammed I jump.

"It seems no good to move anywhere, since everyone seems to have had trouble. Oh, Uncle, if you could only see some of the sights! Houses are down! People are walking about homeless with suitcases, and I would not be at all surprised if we were doing the same soon.

"Then the Germans make night raids, the noise is terrific. Last night we had to sit with pillows and cushions over our heads to deaden the sound.

"We are expecting an air raid pretty soon now, which will make the fourth today, so I will close now. The siren is just sounding!"

"DAPHNE DILLON."

That letter gives an idea of a part of the horror of modern war. It makes me feel even more strongly the need to stop the rule of so-called "dictators" with the power to plunge the world into bloodshed. Many persons hope that after this war a plan for a world police force will be worked out.

### 'Their Word to Keep'

IN APRIL OF 1915, when the Second Battle of Ypres was at its hottest, a Canadian medical officer named Lieut. Col. John McCrae scribbled in odd moments while awaiting arrival of new batches of wounded, the poem that became immortal:

In Flanders fields the poppies blow  
Between the crosses, row on row,  
That mark our place; and in the sky  
The larks, still bravely singing,  
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie  
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:  
To you from failing hands we throw  
The torch; be yours to hold it high;  
If ye break faith with us who die  
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow  
In Flanders fields.

Alfred Noyes, contemporary English poet who visited Victoria last week, has added two stanzas to the Canadian's masterpiece. Though differing in form and meter from the original, the Noyes stanzas are in the same mood:

Now, from the land that holds our English dead,  
Out of their poppy graves they rise again,  
As they foresaw. "They could not sleep," they said,  
If it should prove that they had died in vain.

Bedaubed with innocent blood, as they foretold,  
The foe returns. They sowed and did not reap.  
They rise to reap, and reap a thousand fold,  
For these dead men have still their word to keep.

Boy-Wow!

"Now, my lad," said the head of the house, "you must get rid of that dog you brought home a fortnight ago. He's a nuisance, and barks too much."

"Oh, Dad!" began the youngster dolefully.

"Yes, get rid of him and I'll give you half a crown."

The next day Billy asked for the half crown.

"He's gone, Dad," he explained.

"Good!" said his father, handing over the money. "How did you manage to get rid of him?"

"I swapped him for three puppies."

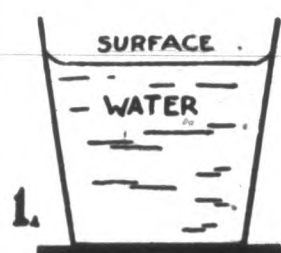
## No Money for Pleasure



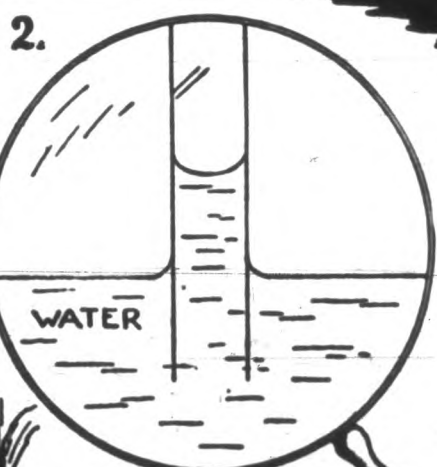
Children at Burnside School are among those who agreed to forego a lot of fun on Halloween by devoting the money they would have spent on firecrackers to a fund for the children in Britain who have suffered from bombing. In addition to that the children are very busy with their Red Cross work. In the top picture is the Red Cross committee of the school. From left to right, the children are: Buddy Jones, Alister Boyd, Alan Richardson and Phyllis Lane. In the lower picture children are busy making hospital handkerchiefs and the boys are just as keen as the girls. Those in the picture from left to right are: Gladys Lock, Raymond Price, Bob McCormick, Margaret Anderson and Allan Falik.

## Water Climbs to Higher Levels

YOU CAN OBSERVE SOME IMPORTANT FACTS OF NATURE IN THESE TWO WAYS:



NOTICE THE SURFACE OF THE WATER IN A TUMBLER. IT CURVES UPWARD AT THE SIDES! WHY? BECAUSE THE WATER AND GLASS ATTRACT EACH OTHER. SUCH ATTRACTION IS CALLED ADHESION.



PUT CELLOPHANE SODA STRAW INTO THE WATER. WATER WILL CREEP UP INSIDE.

In small, hair-like tubes, or in the pores of the soil, water can lift itself.



Various proofs are to be found in nature to show that there is a mistake about the old saying, "Water cannot run uphill." That statement is true about the ordinary action of water, which runs from a high place to a lower place. Falling rain goes down mountain sides, and gathers in streams. The streams keep working toward lower levels; they join in rivers, and flow toward the sea. Yet there are special cases in which water goes upward. If you have a blotter at hand, you might cut off a strip of it and make a test. Holding the strip upright, dip the lower end in water. See how high the water will climb in the blotter in a few seconds. Over and over again, plants prove that water can travel "uphill." The sap in a tree is almost all water, and it may climb scores of feet as it rises to high branches.

## Willie Winkle

### Hallowe'en With Grannie Brown And the Old Maids

THAT'S ANOTHER Hallowe'en gone and it wasn't such a bad one after all. I think it was just as noisy as ever, although so many children gave their money to the fund to send to the little children in Great Britain.

From what I could see of the whole thing it was the parents who were out of pocket more than usual. I know all us kids gave money to the fund at school, but just the same we seemed to have some money to buy firecrackers with.

Betty and Babe and I told our parents that we were going to give our firecracker money to the school fund.

"That's grand," said mother, but dad he just smiled. Then when we had finished supper dad came over and gave us each a quarter.

"Look, you children might as well have a little fun," he said. "You've shown the right spirit. You're ready to go without your firecrackers and have given your money to the English fund. But you're only children once. You won't have many Halloweens before you're grown-up, so don't miss any fun. I guess we can spare six bits for this. Go on and have some fun, but be careful."

"I think that's right, George," said mother. "I think as we get older we sometimes forget the tricks we played when we were children and want to deny our children the right to have a little fun."

"That's right, Mary," said dad. "Why when I was a boy there were fences around everybody's yard and that meant there was a gate that had to come off every Hallowe'en. You'd find them up on top of flagpoles and all kinds of places and people would be a week before they got their gates back. And sometimes they were broken. And then we used to play tricks on the Chinamen and..."

"Now, George, that will do. No need of putting any more bad ideas in the children's heads," said mother. "Come now, if you're going to dress up you better hurry. We don't want you out too late."

"No, mother, we're not going to bother much about dressing up," Betty said. "We're going down to call on Grannie Brown and Miss Admarilda and Miss Suzanne."

"Well, if you should want any cake or cookies come back and get some. I've been all afternoon in the kitchen cooking," mother said.

THE GANG gathered in the Pirates' Den and there were about a dozen of us and we headed straight for Grannie Brown's. I haven't seen her looking so good for a long time. She was feeling real gay.

She had a nice fire in the grate and we had apples and popped some corn and then she brought out those famous cookies of hers that really melt in your mouth.

"Grannie, how'd you like to go out tonight and see the sights?" I asked.

"Nonsense, Willie," she said. "I'm too old and slow for your company. You go and have a good time, the kind of a time you'll like to look back on and laugh about when you get old like me. Your childhood days are the best, so make the most of them."

"No, but we're going around to see the old maids—I'm sorry, I mean Miss Admarilda and Miss Suzanne—and we thought maybe you'd like to go with us. That's why we came around," I said.

"That sounds very tempting," Grannie said. "Maybe my rheumatism wouldn't flare up on me. I'll promise to go if you'll promise not to let me interfere with your fun."

"We promise," we all said.

ROSY AND BETTY and Jean all went in and helped Grannie get dressed and Jack and I took an arm apiece and helped her down the steps and along the street.

"Why, Grannie, fancy you being out on a night like this," said Miss Admarilda as she answered the doorbell. "Come on in, bless your heart, Suzanne, come here, we have company."

We all stepped in and the front room was a bit chilly as Miss Admarilda and Miss Suzanne had been sitting in the kitchen and not expecting company, but they soon had a dandy fire going and sat Grannie Brown in front of it. Miss Admarilda called me out and gave me a dollar and asked

me to go to the drugstore and get four bricks of ice cream. Then she and her sister disappeared into the kitchen and when I got back they had the greatest array of eats you ever did see. And they brought it all in to us and stuffed us full.

"Now when you've finished," said Miss Admarilda, "remember we must have a concert. So think up what you're going to do."

WE DIDN'T let that bother our eating, but as soon as we had finished we all began to alibi and say that we couldn't do anything. We're all getting to the bashful age, I guess. But Skinny he got up and recited "The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck" and then Babe sang "There'll Always be an England" and Jack played his mouth-organ for her. Then Rosy made us bust our sides with some jokes. I don't know where she gets them but one was something about "Why do radio announcers have small hands?" Answer, "Because we pause (wee paws) for station identification."

We had all kinds of fun and then we said Grannie must do something and she said: "Very well then. My husband always liked me to sing 'I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen.' I don't suppose you'll know it. Too old for you." But, say, she sang it so sweetly and with so much expression I saw a tear in Miss Suzanne's eyes.

Then Grannie asked Miss Admarilda and Miss Suzanne to do something.

"Oh, we did our part," said Miss Admarilda. "We provided the refreshments."

"That's not enough," said Grannie. "I remember how you girls sang when you were younger."

"Shall we sing a duet?" said Miss Suzanne to Miss Admarilda. "What was that one we learnt from the radio?"

"You mean 'I'm Nobody's Baby,'" said Miss Admarilda, and she kind of got red in the face. "We mustn't be silly."

"Aw, don't be bashful," said Skinny. "Come on and sing it."

Well, we were nearly in an uproar over that. We couldn't imagine the "old maids," as we always call them, stepping out like that, but they really sang it and we joined in.

EVERYBODY WAS feeling so good by this time that we asked Grannie Brown and Miss Admarilda and Miss Suzanne if they would like to go for a walk and watch the children at their Hallowe'en play.

They were all game for it and out we went. We couldn't travel very fast with Grannie but we met lots of gangs and they were all loaded with apples, and candies, peanuts and whatnot.

Someone threw a firecracker that burst under Miss Suzanne's feet and I thought she'd leap over the telephone wires, but she came to all right and we all had a good laugh.

"I've had a right fine evening," said Grannie Brown when we left her at home, and Betty and Rosy and Joan went in and helped her to bed.

We boys took Miss Admarilda and Miss Suzanne home and they were just bubbling over with thanks to think we would spend an evening with them.

"It's so kind of you boys," said Miss Admarilda. "And I hear so many people saying this younger generation isn't worth very much. The next one I hear say that I'll..."

"Now, Admarilda, remember your blood pressure," said Miss Suzanne. "Come on, it's past our bedtime."

Then we said good night.

Hallowe'en

Delores Joan Lavoie, the six-year-old daughter of Engine-room Artificer M. O. Lavoie, R.C.N.V.R., and Mrs. Lavoie, Newport Apartments, who is attending her first year at Monterey School, has written a poem on Hallowe'en. For one so young the poem is very creditable. It is as follows:

Children with masks,  
Pumpkins with faces,  
Ghosts dressed in white,  
Waiting to chase us.

Ducking for apples—  
Is always such fun;  
And hunting for peanuts—  
Enough for each one.

Hallowe'en time  
Comes once a year,  
Bringing us lots  
Of very good cheer.



# Bright, Peppy Colors, Trick Accessories for 'Teen-ages



You have to be pre-wrinkle age to get away with a purse shaped like an automobile. Happily, screen star Jane Withers is very pre-wrinkle. She takes her novel bag of red velvet-corduroy. Her "baseball cap" is red velvet.



By LUCIE NEVILLE

ONE OF Hollywood's young-sters, Jane Withers, has worked out this sane clothes philosophy: While you're too young for sophisticated clothes, make up for it with bright, peppy colors and trick accessories. Not everybody, she argues, can get away with a solid red evening dress, and you have to be pre-wrinkle age to carry a purse shaped like an automobile.

Everything she has bought this fall carries out the young idea. Mrs. Withers says, (Jane, who's answering 6 a.m. calls while "Golden Hoots" is on location, already was in bed when I visited the house at 9 o'clock. But while her mother was describing some of the new outfits, Jane kept yelling in suggestions about this or that pet coat or dress.)

**GOES FOR RED IN BIG WAY**

"Color's the most important thing with her now," said Mrs. Withers. "Jane said she didn't care whether soldier blue is 'important' this year or not—dull colors make her feel dull. And, anyway, since she's brunette, she can wear the reds and bright greens and crayon blue.

"One outfit she's crazy about is a red crepe dress and a bright-navy velvet coat. There's a gold chain-necklace on the dress, so though I usually don't let her wear jewelry, we left it on because it matches the belt.

"And since the coat has white pearl buttons and white saddle stitching on the pockets, I put a white pompon on the little navy pillbox that goes with it—seemed to need something. She wears this to Sunday afternoon parties, or when we go out to dinner on Saturday night.

"Another red dress that's a favorite is a velvet evening—(Yes, Jane, I'll tell her it has a low neck). Well, anyway, lower than she has had, though it has a pleated frill around the neck and around the top of the patch pocket. She wore it with a long white wool coat to the opening of the Ice Follies and got lots of compliments. Everybody loved the purse she carried—actually, it's three little red velvet bags, chained to a gold bracelet. I got it when we were in New York last year and put it away for her.

**KEEPS ACCESSORIES**

"Oh, we do that lots of times. Especially if we see something

Jane Withers likes bright, peppy colors. In her winter wardrobe is this combination of holly-red velvet evening dress and white wool formal coat. Coat's only trimming is six large gold buttons. Note her tricky handbag of three small red velvet purses chained to a gold bracelet. Her low-heeled sandals are also gold.

that's a little too old for her at the time. It's awfully hard finding 'young' bags and accessories that aren't junky.

"But," she added, in a voice low enough for Jane not to hear, "she's awfully good about that—tells me to send back anything I think is too old. The automobile purse, of red pigskin and black patent leather, was kept a year, too, after we found it in a little French shop. Now it's exactly right with a red corduroy suit she

has . . . yes, Jane, yes! Go on to sleep!"

"She says tell you her waist's just 24 inches now . . . took off a lot of weight this summer playing badminton, and swimming and bicycling. But she sticks to the tailored things, and princess lines. About the only bunchy thing she has is a knee-length, white teddy-bear-cloth coat with a detachable green suede hood. It'll be grand for football games—if she ever gets to go to any."

## Black and White in Walnut



A well-placed, utilitarian desk usually is the most used and best-loved piece of furniture in the living-room. One of the smartest is this model of beautiful walnut, in the new black finish with white leather top and trim. It is placed back to back with the sofa in this attractive modern living-room, thus a reading and writing nook is provided a little apart from the regular seating spaces.

## Novel Recipes for Winter Vegetables

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

SUMMER IS GONE and with it many favorite fresh vegetables. But in our green and yellow winter vegetables there are nutrition and flavor and the promise of low cost. Start the season by studying your cook books for ways to make turnips and beets, squash and sweet potatoes, Brussels sprouts and cabbage into delightful vegetable treats for the budget meals.

### Scalloped Turnips

(Serves six)

Two pounds yellow turnips, 1/2 cup grated cheese, 2 1/2 cups gravy, bread crumbs.

Peel turnips and slice thin. Arrange in well-greased 1 1/2 quart glass baking dish, sprinkling cheese on each layer. Pour gravy over all and top with bread crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 1 1/2 to 2 hours, or until turnips are soft and done. Serve hot from baking dish.

### Potatoes and Turnips With Bacon

(Serves four)

One and a half cups mashed potatoes, 4 slices bacon, 1 cup mashed yellow turnips.

Spread the seasoned mashed potatoes in bottom of buttered casserole. Chop bacon fine and saute. Drain off fat and sprinkle some of the bacon over potatoes. Then spread layer of mashed turnips over this and sprinkle with remaining bacon. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 25 minutes.

Cubed turnips, boiled in salted water until tender, are delicious served with a savory cream sauce.

### Savory Cream Sauce

(One cup)

Two tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley, 1 teaspoon minced celery leaves, pinch dry mustard, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup vegetable or meat stock, 1/2 cup rich milk.

Melt butter in saucepan, stir in flour and seasonings. Slowly add milk, stirring over low heat until mixture thickens. Then slowly stir in stock and stir until mixture is smooth and has boiled once. Serve very hot with two cups cubed turnips or other winter vegetables.

### KEEP DRAPES CLEAN

Heavy draperies may be kept fresh between regular housecleanings by going over them frequently with the upholstery attachment of your vacuum cleaner.

Same as 1st to 4th rows of scarf (150 sts). Continue in pattern as for scarf, decreasing 1 st at both ends of every other plain row until 134 sts remain—to decrease work off 2 sts at 1 st. Next row—31 st across—1st 4 sts, work in pattern to within last 4 sts, Ch 1, turn. Repeat this row 7 more times (70 sts remain). Fasten off.

Top—Ch 15; work in pattern, increasing 1 st at both ends of every 3rd row until there are 36

## DOROTHY LIPSTICK, ROUGE, MARCELS DIX SAYS: Just as Important for Males

THERE WAS A TIME when

men painted and powdered their faces; adorned themselves in gay brocades, velvets, laces; decked themselves out in embroideries and jewels and wore their hair in ravishing curls. But somehow, through chicanery and cunning, women stole all of their fine feathers from them and made these aids to beauty their perquisites. And for a long time the male of the species has been reduced to clothing himself in drab tubular garments and being as homely as God made him.

Now, however, it seems that men have rebelled, at letting women monopolize the beauty shops and have set about recovering some of their lost gewgaws. What the modern well-dressed man is wearing this season has plenty of color in it, and there is an every-increasing evidence of pants with lots of pleats and tucks in them, while we are all witness to the fact that all the glamour boys have developed waves in their hair that are too perfect ever to have been done by nature.

### RESTRAIN BAY WINDOWS

One of these masculine seekers after pulchritude writes me as follows:

"Men," he says, "who are well-groomed today not only use face creams, powder, perfume and have their hair waved and their nails manicured, but, like myself, wear girdles, so that in the future there will be no more bay-windowed men. The fat man will be merely a stylish stout, such as well-coqueted fat women are.

"It so happens that I am em-

ployed in a ladies' specialty store where I have to meet an elite public daily and I would not be able to hold my situation if I was not at all times able to present an attractive appearance. Hence I have facials in a beauty shop every two weeks as well as a marcel. I use make-up creams, powder and lip rouge, perfume, hair tonic and lipstick, and I see nothing unmasculine in doing these things, any more than the men of the past did in wearing silks and ruffles.

"I believe it is feminine jealousy that has made women keep men in their hideous old dark clothes and from trying to improve their appearance by the use of cosmetics by pretending that they admired the rugged he-man type. They didn't want men to steal their thunder."

### PUBLIC BENEFIT

I think the announcement that men are going in for personal adornment is glad tidings of great joy, for all who make themselves easy on the eyes confer a public benefit on a world that is not as well populated with Myrna Loy and Robert Taylors as we could wish.

After all, there is no reason why women should go through all the torture of trying to get slim and willowy, nor why they should suffer the agonies of being scalped to have their straight hair turned curly, nor why they should spend half their time putting on and repairing their complexions in order to look good to men, while men don't care a hang about how they look to women. Now let the men go to it and do their stuff so they may please the feminine eye.

## Hand-crocheted Set Tops Christmas Gift List

A HAND-CROCHETED hat and scarf set makes a fine Christmas present for any girl or woman who likes tweeds and casual clothes. Start now and you can work on it without feeling rushed.

The set is simple to make. Materials required for the scarf are four balls (1-oz. balls) of Shetland floss; 1 steel-crochet hook No. 4. For the hat, use 2 balls (1-oz. balls) of Shetland floss, the same steel-crochet hook and a feather ornament.

### SCARF

Gauge—(Pattern st) 7 sts make 1 inch; 7 rows make 1 inch. 7 sts and 3 rows of d c make 1 inch. Ch 57 to measure about 9 inches.

First row—S c in 2nd ch from hook and in each across. Ch 1, turn.

Second row—S c in each at across. Ch 1, turn.

Third row—Same as 2nd row.

Fourth row—S c in 3 s c, yarn over twice, insert hook under bar at 1st s c on 1st row and draw loop through. \* (Yarn over, draw through 2 loops) twice; yarn over twice, skip next 5 s c on 1st row, insert hook between fifth and next s c of 1st row, bring it out between next 2 s c and draw loop through; (yarn over, draw through 2 loops) twice; yarn over and draw through 3 loops (a joined tr).

Skip s c behind joined tr, s c in 5 s c, yarn over twice, insert hook under same s c as 2nd bar of last joined tr and draw loop through. Repeat from \* across, ending row with joined tr, skip s c behind joined tr, s c in 4 s c. Ch 1, turn.

Fifth, sixth and seventh rows—Same as 2nd row.

Eighth row—yarn over twice, insert hook under both bars of next joined tr, draw loop through; (yarn over, draw through 2 loops)



An ideal Christmas present is this dashing hat and scarf set, crocheted in green or the new pale-champagne brown or even bright red.

3 times. Skip 1 s c of previous row, \* s c in 5 s c, yarn over twice, insert hook under both

twice, insert hook under both bars of next joined tr, draw loop through; (yarn over, draw through 2 loops) twice, yarn over and draw through 3 loops, skip s c behind joined tr.

Repeat from \* across, ending with s c in 5 s c, yarn over twice, insert hook under both bars of last joined tr, draw loop through; (yarn over, draw through 2 loops) 3 times, skip 1 s c of previous row, s c in last s c.

Ninth, 10th and 11th rows—Same as 2nd row. 12th row—S c in 3 s c, yarn over twice, insert hook under 1st bar below, draw loop through, \* (yarn over, draw through 2 loops) twice, yarn over twice, insert hook under both bars of next joined tr and draw loop through; (yarn over, draw through 2 loops) twice, yarn over, draw through 3 loops; skip s c behind joined tr, s c in 5 s c, yarn over twice, insert hook under both bars of same joined tr, draw loop through.

Repeat from \* across, ending row with a joined tr, skip s c behind joined tr, s c in 4 s c. Ch 1, turn. The last 8 rows (5th to 12th rows) constitute the pattern. Repeat pattern once more; ch 3 at end of 20th row, turn.

Twenty-fourth to 40th row incl. D c in each st across, ch 3, turn (ch 1 at end of 24th row).

Twenty-fourth to 40th row incl.—Repeat 1st to 12th rows incl.; then 5th to 8th row incl. Ch 3 at end of 40th row.

Forty-first row—D c in each st across. Ch 3, turn. Repeat this row for 23 inches. Work border to correspond with other end. Fasten off.

### HAT

Gauge—7 sts make 1 inch; 7 rows make 1 inch.

Side—Ch 129 to measure about 23 inches.

First to fourth rows, incl.—

## How You Lose at Contract

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

### CLEVER DISCARD TRIPS DEFENCE, WINS THE GAME

I WAS A KIBITZER recently at a rubber bridge game. One of the players was inclined, once in a while, to cut out what he terms "a lot of foolish bidding"—so when he picked up the South hand, he simply bid three no trumps.

He received a rather unfavorable opening when West led the king of diamonds, but he went right up with the ace, then cashed four rounds of spades. On the fourth spade East let go a small heart.

Work straight in pattern until piece measures 4 inches. Decrease 1 st at both ends of every 3rd row until no sts remain. Fasten off.

Holding right sides together, sew shaped edge of side around edge of top, having foundation chain of top at centre front. Sew remaining shaped edges together for back seam. Sew leather at desired angle on left side.

<p>                 ♠ J 7 5                  ♥ 8 5                  ♦ 8 7 7                  ♣ 10 6 4 2             </p>	<p>                 ♠ 6 4                  ♥ Q 8 7 6                  ♦ 4 3                  ♣ 8 5 2             </p>
<p>                 ♠ 10 8 2                  ♥ K 10                  ♦ K Q 10                  ♣ 6 4             </p>	<p>                 ♠ A K 3                  ♥ A J 2                  ♦ A J                  ♣ A K 7 5 3             </p>

Rubber—None vul.

South West North East

3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass

Opening—♣ K.

Now South very cleverly discarded one of his clubs, trying to convince West that as East had discarded a heart, he was saving clubs. West decided not to give up any of his diamond tricks, so he threw away the eight of clubs.

Declarer then played a small club from dummy, East's queen fell, the king won and the ace picked up West's jack. Thus four-odd was made.

Watching that little detail, the discard of the three of hearts by East, paid South big dividends on this rubber.